

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Do Canadians Want Indecent Entertainment?

A MAGAZINE that runs the "Man of the Moment" on its front cover, and has a biographical sketch of him inside, featured a popular playwright recently, listing his plays. Every one of them displayed a morbid obsession with sex, including rape, violence, and perversion. The man's hopeless philosophy of life is shown in the clipping below. He thinks of life as a jungle; Heaven as a phantasy, and those who want to go there as merely following a tradition handed down to them.

Evidently, theatre-goers do not want the happy, wholesome type of film or play—such as shown in the old movies. These

conscious. Says
"There is a horror in things, a horror at heart of the meaninglessness of existence. Some people cling to a certain philosophy that is handed down to them and which they accept. Life has a meaning if you're bucking for heaven. But if heaven is a fantasy, we are in this jungle with whatever we can work out for ourselves. It seems to me that the cards are stacked against us. The only victory is how we take it." Although this sounds very much like Hemingway's "grace under pressure" there is

The Playwright's Creed

are described as "corny." The more violent, the more shocking the episodes are, apparently the better.

Yet we are convinced that if the fare offered were higher, nobler, the viewers would flock to see it. (This is evidenced by the long runs and the crowds who flocked to see Ben Hur, King of Kings, The Ten Commandments, etc.). But as long as it seems fashionable to be "filthy," as long as those who have a stranglehold on entertainment think the public wants indecent material, they will continue to encourage playwrights to churn out the stuff.

The League of Decency formed by producers themselves in the Twenties helped to check salacious plays, but that has gone by the board. Now it is "every man for himself." If only a few of these men of authority could band together, and refuse to produce any more "sewer" films, it would help to stem the

THE DESPERATE
MORAL BANKRUPTCY
OF MODERN YOUTH
SHOCKINGLY, STUNNINGLY
PORTRAYED!!!

A SIDE OF HUMAN LIFE
YOU NEVER
EXPECTED TO SEE
ON THE SILVER SCREEN
(Get ready for THRILLS!)

THE ACTUAL WORDING OF AN ANNOUNCEMENT OUTSIDE A MOVIE THEATRE.

ever-encroaching tide. We keep reminding people that it was such excesses as these—grovelling in illicit and unnatural sex—that brought about the downfall of Sodom and Gomorrah, Rome and other civilizations. Don't let us deceive ourselves into thinking we are immune from destruction. The Bible law—"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" is one of the immutable laws of the universe. It still operates today, and it can also be applied to cities, to nations, and to whole civilizations.

THERE IS A BRIGHT SIDE

WOULDN'T it be wonderful if the newspapers resolved to publish nothing but good news for a week. There is always good news if you

look for it. On every street in every city there are good homes, where the children love their parents and live decent lives, where husband and wife are faithful to each other. In every town there are honest business men, lawyers, doctors and politicians, yet we only hear of the corrupt ones.

But the best news of all is that GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON, THAT WHosoever BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE." Don't smile! This is really wonderful news, yet only those who have accepted Christ as Saviour, and whose lives have been revolutionized realize it to the full. Reader, let this "good news" cheer you—by accepting God's offer of life today!

There is a bright side to life, but we must make a determined search for it.



EDITORIALS

On Topics Of Importance In The Material And Spiritual Realm

SUNDAY MENACE

SPORT and entertainment are less of a threat to a Sunday of rest and quietness than industry, in the view of the Lord's Day Alliance, according to its annual report just issued. The Alliance still regards the commercial aspects of Sunday sport as objectionable, but concedes that for some people this may be a desirable way of spending Sunday.

What the Alliance fears most is "an unhindered invasion of industry," and the report appeals to the people of Canada to take second thought before "acquiescing in the depredations of an economic force which is showing itself to be ruthless, inhumane and socially irresponsible."

The report does not specify which industries are seeking recognition of their processes as continuous, but it does indicate that Alliance officials have waited upon such industries to stress their objections. If industry forces a seven-day week, the Alliance believes the results would be injurious in the extreme. Sunday rest and quiet would go. Family gatherings and outings would cease. Sunday premium rates of pay and Sunday meetings of labour unions would probably be no more, the report declares.

The Alliance has requested that the Lord's Day Act be amended in a manner to deal better with modern conditions.

A WIDE-SPREAD EVIL

"A REVIEW of the drinking situation in Sweden reveals that the youth of the country are in danger. One peril is in the home, where the parents, perhaps influenced by full-page advertisements in magazines and newspapers, have begun to use alcohol as a means of relaxation. Then alcohol is glorified in movies, on TV and in radio serials, exerting its influence on the young people who are to mould our future society."

Norwegian law is strict on the drinking of intoxicants. As a result drunken driving is rare. Professional drivers of motor vehicles must not touch alcohol while on duty, or for the last eight hours before going to work.

Other nations are taking a firmer line in this direction, as well.

The WAR CRY

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GOOD-BYE, MOTHER'S DAY

WHAT has happened to Mother's Day? Slowly, almost imperceptibly it has dwindled to a shadow of its former self. Years ago, the second Sunday in May was an outstanding occasion in all the churches, Army halls and missions. Everyone wore a flower for Mother—whether a gaudy one, to show she was still alive, or a white one, to indicate she was no longer with us.

The churches and halls were profusely decorated with flowers and mottoes; the talks of the ministers and officers were on the theme of mother, and even the songs dwelt on the same lovely topic. (We recall they even changed the old song, "Faith of our fathers" to "mothers." In many cases, the words were more appropriate, for women have often kept the light of faith burning when men would let it flicker!)

"The reason is simple," we hear someone say. "Mother's Day became too commercialized. Florists simply traded on people's sentiments, and cashed in by selling carnations and roses at a dollar a blossom!" What an excuse! Even if it did become the target of a sordid bid for filthy lucre, is that any reason to drop what was a splendid idea? When Anna

Jarvis started the idea back in 1907, it was simply to honour her own wonderful mother in her own little church in Philadelphia. The idea took on like wildfire, and not only spread to other cities, but was instituted by the U.S.A. Government as a special day. Canadians also observed it faithfully. Shall we let it die for any reason?

The value of Mother's Day is obvious. Humans are notoriously forgetful. Children took Mother's love and self-sacrifice for granted. Mother's Day brought them up with a jerk, and, if only for one day, they lavished love on Mother. Cups of tea were brought to her bedside early Sunday morning (perhaps too early!) and she was relieved of all household duties for the day. Father would take his share of the work, with the children, and Mother would have a day of rest. (We suspect she spent most of Monday cleaning up; but she loved the fuss and adoration just the same.)

And don't think that Mother was so easily forgotten after that. Ministers were quick to emphasize, on Mother's Day, the need for making it an all-year recognition, and many

(Continued foot column 4)

"OH, FOR THE TOUCH OF A VANISHED HAND . . ."



MUST MOTHER be taken before she is appreciated? This picture, culled from an old magazine, speaks eloquently of father and daughter left to mourn a loving spirit. If Mother is still alive in YOUR home, don't wait until she is beyond your reach before you give her flowers. GIVE THEM NOW! If she is living far from you, write her, or send her a telegram of tender concern. You could even send flowers "by wire." Whatever you do, make up for your neglect of her loving care by remembering her on MOTHER'S DAY.

A USEFUL BOOK

AN elective course for senior high youth titled *Problems Related to Drinking* is available as a booklet from the Service Department of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns.

This booklet, produced by Abingdon Press of Nashville, contains a five-session elective course approved by the Methodist Curriculum Committee. Author of the course is Emogene Dunlap.

Problems Related to Drinking contains a discussion on "Why Do People Drink?" "What Is Alcohol, and How Does It Affect the Body and Behaviour?" "Some Social Consequences of Drinking," "What Guidance Do the Bible and the Church Give Concerning Drinking?" and "What Can We Do About These Things?"

This booklet can be purchased from the Service Department, 100 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington 2, D.C., for forty cents per copy.

A *Leader's Guide*, also written by Emogene Dunlap, offers a number of suggestions on how to develop and use the course. This is also available from the Service Department for twenty-five cents per copy.

The author was formerly the director of youth work for the Division of Temperance and General Welfare of the Board of Christian Social Concerns.

Books Received At The Editorial Department

Proclaiming The New Testament—"The Epistles of Peter" by Cary N. Weisiger III; Proclaiming The New Testament—"The Gospel of John", by Ronald A. Ward; Proclaiming The New Testament—"The Epistles of James, John and Jude," by Russell Bradley Jones. All \$2.50. Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan. Obtainable at The Trade Department, 257 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

(Continued from column 3)

children became more thoughtful of Mother's feelings after they had once absorbed a real Mother's Day ceremony.

Today the celebration of this special day seems largely confined to Sunday schools, where a plant is given the oldest or youngest mother present, or the one with most (or least) children. But it is a pity to exclude the senior services.

Have we grown too sophisticated to honour Mother? Or is Mother herself responsible for the languishing of her day? Has she become too polished, with her modern clothes, and her makeup, and her office job? Is it part and parcel of the passing of chivalry? All we know is that, in the old days, many a "wandering boy" returned to the fold on Mother's Day, touched by the memory of one who had prayed over him, and pleaded with him to follow her God. Shall we do all we can to revive Mother's Day in this blasé age?

Some Tormenting Questions Answered

By CADET PETER WAND, WINNIPEG



WHAT is the world coming to? Where is it going? Is it worth while for a young man or woman to set a goal in life, or will their dreams go up in the smoke of nuclear bombs? These are questions tormenting many minds today.

Some say: "Why plan ten years ahead? With due respect to the sincere optimists of the Western world, what is the use? Does Mr. K. have plans for our children and our children's children that we don't know anything about or we don't want to face up to? He has said that he

will bury us, and that our descendants will live under Communism."

Before I attempt to answer these questions let me remind you that the comforting words of Jesus are just as appropriate today as they were when uttered: "Let not your heart be troubled . . . (John 14:1).

What is the inner something that makes human beings uneasy? Is it not true that man has *always* had within himself this sense of insecurity and of frustration, and has questioned the usefulness of his own existence, forcing him to ask, in all

ages, "What is the world coming to?"

But another question: "What am I coming to?" is one that brings the inquirer a step nearer the inner peace possessed by Christians all over the world in these troubled times. To ask it shows one thing and one thing only—a realization that you and I are rapidly coming up to some unknown destination.

When Paul and Silas were freed from the chains of a prison cell in a miraculous way, the man facing the crisis, the guard of the prison, did not ask, "What is the world coming to?" He was not concerned with the world, but with his own soul, and he cried, "What must I do to be saved?" This man did not get a sudden vision of the final consummation of this little speck in the universe that we call the earth, but he did get an answer to, "What am I coming to?" It came: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy house" (thy household). He was faced with a crisis and he had to make a choice. He accepted Christ that day.

He Saw His True Self

About 800 years previous to the jailor's experience, Isaiah came to a "face-to-face" experience with God. He said he saw in his vision the Lord, "high and lifted up." Isaiah saw himself, and the contrast shocked him into the question, "What am I coming to?" Actually, he said, "Woe is me, for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips." Isaiah did not bother asking, "What is the world coming to. He concentrated on the problem of his eternal salvation.

We have seen how the simple prison guard and the renowned prophet met a "world crisis" in their lives. What about you, reader? Are you beating about the bush? Are you wasting your time and the time of your colleagues trying to explain exactly what the world is coming to? Do the "world-affairs experts" have you walking to work with your head tilted back looking for enemy planes, or tearing up that lovely garden of yours to put in a bomb shelter?

Let's be interested, but let's put first things first. If we want to be

able to "enjoy" (and I hesitate to use the word) the world about us, and as well satisfy our natural curiosity of "what's going on," we must first of all know that, regardless of everything, all is well with us for time and eternity, because we have the assurance in our heart, that we are "born again"—we have accepted Christ.

The Most Vital Problem

Too many men in the world are attempting to solve the problems of the world without first of all solving the great problem of their own lives—their sins—by seeking Christ, who can cleanse them. There are only two classes in the world—in God's eyes—the saved and the unsaved. The Bible is explicit—we are all in the one family or the other.

The Bible gives us a glimpse of the final days for this little world of ours, but these truths can only be understood in a small degree by our finite minds. The Bible is not a crystal ball that the politicians and dictators of the world can use to remain one step ahead of their enemies. The Christian can himself become a "crystal ball"—a kind of transparent being so that in him the world may see that peace is found alone in the Christ, the Son of the Living God. He possesses, and longs to share that peace—"not as the world giveth"—but a peace of heart that is the result of a complete submission to the will of God.

We are all human, and we cannot lightly throw off the feeling of apprehension that comes with the thought that the world is rushing on to annihilation. But the promise given to Isaiah: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee," is still negotiable currency even in these crucial times. God can avert a catastrophe. This is still "our Father's world."

THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. Queries about further Bible study courses, doctrine and related subjects should be addressed to the Director of Education, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont. Write today for the free booklet "THE WONDER OF THE BOOK".

By MAJOR ARTHUR PITCHER, Hamilton, Ont.

LXII, LXIII and LXIV.—THE EPISTLES OF JOHN

NO ONE can carefully read the Gospel of John and the three epistles of John without recognizing the style, expressions and ideas of the same mind throughout. These four messages were probably written about the same time and at the same place.

It is possible that the epistles were written to Christians in Asia Minor who were placed under the spiritual care of the Apostle John. There are two great factors present in these writings; one is love (or devotion); the other is an insistence on moral correctness. (1 John 3, 11-18, 4: 7-21 and 3: 6-8; 5: 16).

When the Church was only two centuries old it was torn with disagreements about the reality of the life and death of Jesus. There arose people who claimed to have superior knowledge and called themselves "the knowing ones" (Gnostics). They pretended great spiritual knowledge and also closer fellowship with God. Their interpretation of the life and ministry of Jesus was expressed against a background of belief which declared that God, the infinitely pure, could have no contact with sin. His Messiahship began with His baptism and ended before His passion. Against this heresy the Apostle John who knew first-hand of the humanity of Jesus, who had "heard, and seen, and handled," (1 John 1: 1) couched his epistles in the language of compassionate tenderness, but with a positive challenge that has been relevant and vital in every age.

Truth is always the only answer to error and three great truths dominate the First Epistle of John—the truth about love from God to men (4: 9, 10), manifested in adoption (3: 1), a divine obligation laid upon every Christian (4: 11, 3: 23), the proof of our family relationship (3: 14), its reason (4: 19), manifested in obedience (2: 5), the great characteristic of God (4: 16) . . . The truth about sin—a universal but personal blight (1: 8, 10), as a broken law and a broken relationship (3: 4, 5: 17), the cause of the incarnation (3: 5), its cure and how it is obtained (2: 1, 1: 9), and its conquest by "abiding" (3: 6), and remaining faithful (5: 18) . . . and the truth about regeneration as salvation from sin (3: 9), as evidenced by love (4: 7), brought about by faith (5: 1), and which is proved by holiness of life (2: 29).

We can well imagine how that, as these magnificent truths spread across Asia, carried on the lips of the "messengers of good tidings," the heresy which made the simple truth of the Gospel complicated and unreal received a mortal wound and the simple as well as the profound thinker could find life and power in its presentation of love, its exposing of sin, and its emphasis not on a new knowledge but on a new birth.

A "Lady" or the "Church"

The second epistle is addressed to "the elect lady" . . . Who was she? Some see in the title a proper name "the Lady Electa" or "The Elect Syria," while others see this name as a term of endearment from an aged apostle to a church which he loves, and her children whom he yearns to see filled with all the graces of Christ.

While there may be some doubt as to whom the person addressed in the epistle was, there can certainly be little doubt as to its author. There are thirteen verses, and eight of them may be found either verbatim or in sense in the first epistle. The epistle pleads for four great virtues: love (5), obedience (6), vigilance (8), the repudiation of error (9). If this is a lady to whom he writes she is warned against opening her house to bearers of false doctrine; and if it is the Church she is urged to keep her holy doctrines unimpaired by error (10).

Somewhere on the Gospel battle front was an unpretentious warrior named Gaius, and to him is addressed the third epistle. If the door is to be closed against the purveyors of evil it is to be opened to the brethren and to strangers, the itinerant missionaries of the first century (6-8). Somewhere out there, too, was an opponent of the truth, and an egotist named Diotrephes. His closed door and his too ready and erroneous speech come under strong denunciation (10). Watch them both, Gaius and Diotrephes . . . "he that doeth good is of God; but he that doeth evil hath not seen God" (11). One other "hero of the combat"—Demetrius—appears in this little letter, "honoured of all men and witness of the truth". He is "mentioned in dispatches."

Merrill C. Tenney says of these epistles, "They were written not just to win a debate, but to aid and to develop the Christian that he might keep himself, and that the evil one might not lay hold of him (1 John 5: 18).

SEIZE EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING HELPFUL CONTACTS IN THE GREAT CRUSADE:



"CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES"



The Family That Prayed Together

By Mrs. Clara Pitcher, Vancouver, B.C.

I FEEL privileged to write as the mother of five children who are serving the Lord as officers of The Salvation Army. While from their earliest days our prayer was that our children would serve the Lord, their decision to become an officer was an individual one for each of them, without pressure from father or me.

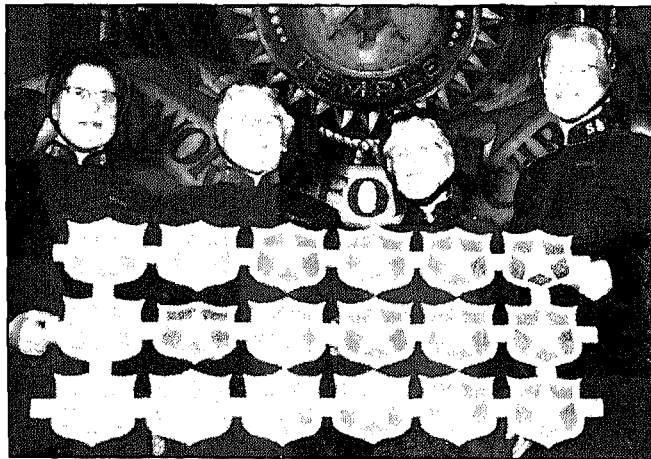
The importance of a good foundation cannot be over-emphasized in the building of a Christian home. In ours we tried to teach the children that Christ should be taken into every part of life, and that prayer could help to solve every problem—the problems at school and play as well as larger issues. We made family prayer a vital part of our home-life. We read the Bible together and many a lively discussion of the meaning, or the application of Christian truth has delayed the washing of the supper dishes.

It has been a real thrill to have had the privilege of leading the children to a personal decision for Christ. A precious and vivid memory is of the day when our son came home from school and said, "Mom, I want to get saved. Will you pray with me?" The ironing was set aside. In the quietness of the house we prayed together, and a decision that has stood the test of time was made. With each of the other children as they reached the age of understanding we had opportunities of leading them to Jesus.

Our advice to young parents today in the difficult times in which we live is to pray with your children, talk to them and listen to them. Seek to share their interests and problems, and make your children feel that they can come to you and talk to you about anything that troubles them. Make your home a happy place, where parents and children share love and Christian understanding. It is still true that, "the family that prays together stays together."

TOP BELOW: A RECORD for Silver Stars. Between these four mothers there are eighteen officer-children. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Major W. Kerr; Mrs. C. Pitcher; (both of Vancouver); Mrs. C. Smith, Chilliwack, B.C.; Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. They are holding a magnified version of eighteen Silver Star badges.

BELOW: Mrs. Major W. Kerr and her four officer-sons—Captains Donald, William, Gordon and Douglas. (See story on page 14.)



"My Own Were The First To Respond"

By MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

ONE of the happiest days in my life took place a few years ago when, in a youth council in Scotland, our three eldest children—fifteen, sixteen and eighteen—offered themselves for officership.

I had made the appeal for candidates, when the three of them stood up together, and were the first to come to the platform. My throat felt so constricted that I could hardly go on with the appeal. I wanted to kneel down before God and weep my joy and gratitude at the thought that He had called our children to this glorious service in the Army.

Eighteen years before, when our baby boy, Stuart, was dedicated by his grandfather, General Bramwell Booth, I had spoken about my hopes for his life. I wanted it to be a life of TRUTH, of PURITY and SERVICE.

I knew that all my care would be needed to achieve this high purpose.

Then, year after year the little family grew—two sisters, then two little brothers. We had left England and were living in France; every day we taught the children to sing and kneel at family prayers. All unknown to us, God was speaking to their young hearts. Our daughter Genevieve, aged five, gave her heart to the Lord. Although very young, she was under deep conviction of sin. Her brother surrendered to Christ the following day, also at home. What a privilege was mine to guide all of our children to Christ, long before they were ten years of age.

We always tried to encourage them and made them feel they were still saved, even when they were naughty and had made a little slip. I took time to speak about spiritual things to each one and often prayed with them. We helped them look forward to the day when God might call them, and they would become Army officers.

Our eldest boy sought the blessing of holiness in his early youth; I know it kept him unspotted from sin during the war years. We tried to keep our children separate from worldly pleasures and fashionable clothes. They often wore their little "S's" (collar insignia) at school functions. (In Europe we have small brass S's for junior soldiers). They were proud of them, it was never a burden to wear them.

As they grew up, we revealed to them the need of the world and the beauty of service; quite naturally their hearts opened when God's call came to them.

One of our boys who worked in a delinquent boys' home, felt that all the care and philosophy given did not bring those children to the knowledge of Christ. One day as he listened to the International Staff Band, he said to himself: "Why am I not one hundred per cent a Salvationist?" The call seemed so urgent that only two or three months later, he was in the training college.

I feel that much depends on the parents, mostly on the mother, as she is more often at home, to lead these young souls to a perfect knowledge of Christ and salvation. Although it may take years to achieve this end, it is worth all the care and love we can pour out on our children.



Led Children To Jesus

By Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Hammond (R), Toronto

IN my early teens, I prayed that God would help me choose the right helpmate. Someone invited me to the young people's legion in Vancouver, then to attend the company meeting. I had been converted in the Methodist Church in England when only eleven years of age. Attending Salvation Army meetings made me realize my need of giving my life to Christ.

Brigadier Jessie Raven (R), then stationed at Vancouver Temple Corps, influenced me to apply for officership, and for this I am indebted to her.

In the course of time, I met my future husband at Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, when he came home for furlough and I was the corps officer of his home corps. (This would make a story in itself!) Our first corps together was Drumheller. I had helped to open the work there some six years before.

Within five years, our family included four children and we were kept very busy with additional demands. Though money was scarce, we knew that God was with us. There was a good deal to do—conducting meetings, collecting, baking and visiting, etc., but we were never too busy for family prayers together. My husband was always an early riser, and he carefully worked to a schedule for the day. Many times we made another place at the table for a wayward girl, or a homeless man, and our children's beds were sometimes offered for others in need.

Our children early took part in corps activities, like many other children of officers. My husband preached to small crowds as though there were many, and I believe the seed of righteousness was sown in the hearts of our family then, too. As I write this, I think of the many happy times we had together—birthday parties and holidays. We took a keen interest in school activities, and, usually, a prize was given for a good report.

Our chief desire was that our children should dedicate their lives to God and to the Army. I am proud of them today—and of my daughters-in-law. In California, a daughter, Connie and her husband are working hard in the church. She was made "Woman-of-the-Year" for her district.

I believe that, as parents, if we give Christ our all and look to Him for guidance, He fulfills His promise to give us the desire of our hearts. "All things work together for good to them that love God." A mother's greatest joy is to see her children working for the Kingdom of God. The prayers of "a righteous man availeth much" but the prayers of both mother and father avail more!

LEFT: MRS. SR.-MAJOR D. HAMMOND (R), and her three officer-children (and "in-laws"). On Mrs. Hammond's right is Mrs. Captain W. Hammond, and on her left is Mrs. Captain D. Hammond. Captain Evelyn is seen between her two brothers, Wilfred and David.

BELOW: A FINE FAMILY of officers: Brother and Sister Pitcher, of Vancouver, with their officer-children (and "in-laws"). LEFT TO RIGHT (front row): Mrs. Captain B. Tillsley; Mrs. Captain A. Peat; Mrs. Major A. Pitcher; Mrs. Captain E. Deering; Mrs. Pitcher, senior; Mrs. Lieut. R. Slous. Back row: Captain Tillsley; Captain Peat; Major Pitcher; Captain Deering; Brother Pitcher; Lieut. Slous.



BELLEVILLE'S GREAT NIGHT

Pack-Out For International Staff Band Festival

EVERY seat in the Belleville Collegiate Auditorium was occupied, chairs were added by the dozen, even to the degree of seating about forty people on the stage. The standing overflow of scores of persons considered itself fortunate even to fringe the back of the huge hall and side aisles. "Without doubt," wrote a newspaper reporter, "this was the largest crowd (barring those who were turned away) ever assembled in the Belleville Collegiate Auditorium." It came from many parts of Ontario, Quebec and the United States of America to see and hear the International Staff Band.

Adorned in their colourful red and

white uniforms, the bandsmen gave a programme of great variety and appeal that could not fail to suit any musical appetite.

From the opening trumpet flourishes preceding the National Anthem to the last hymn tune, "Deep Harmony," requested by one of the fire marshals on duty, the audience was held spellbound by the playing of the band, in numbers by the complete group, solos by various bandsmen, and small ensemble presentations.

Eighteenth century pomp and ceremony were excitingly portrayed in the sparkling interpretation of the "Royal Fireworks" Allegro of Han-

del and the "Trumpet Tune" of Henry Purcell. "The Kingdom Triumphant," by Eric Ball, was given a reading of symphonic proportions, and here the three dozen musicians immersed themselves in a reading of this powerful spiritual masterpiece that demonstrated their range of tone colour emanating from the various choirs that at times resembled the grandiose sonic splendours of a mighty cathedral organ.

Their softly-spoken rendition of the idyllic "Last Spring" of Grieg was a model of splendour in the brass. The condensed version of Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," arranged by Major D. Goffin, drama-

tically showed the virtuoso skill of every player, with cornets and trumpets (trombones, too) negotiating the passages originally written for violins with ease and fluency.

Eric Ball's arrangement for double quartette of "Never Give Up" was brilliantly tossed back and forth between groups of instrumentalists with agility and impulsive fluidity.

The solo cornet, "Song in the Heart," proved a vehicle of concerto-like difficulty which Bandsman R. Cobb hurdled with surety of control at all times. Likewise, Bandsman A. Rolls enthralled the listeners with his elegant virtuoso treatment of the "Suite for Band and Trombone," by Captain R. Steadman-Allen. Both gave outstanding performances.

In the four vocal solos of Bandsman L. Mallyon he exhibited a bass voice of stentorian quality, but one that imparted a feeling of conviction in each sacred song he sang. Bandsman J. Gilbert played on the piano a brilliant interpretation of the "Ritual Fire Dance" of De Falla.

Police Envoy

Following the congregation's singing of the opening song, "Jehovah is our Strength," a prayer was offered by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap. The Scripture reading and exhortation was given by Bandsman R. Harrison. Brigadier A. Brown offered the closing prayer. The chairman was the band's leader, Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton. For the final song, the Bandmaster, Lt.-Colonel B. Adams, handed the baton to the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, who also led the great audience in singing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

The Mid-Ontario Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, explained to the audience during the intermission various sidelights about the band and its many tours, also expressing the thanks The Salvation Army in Belleville owed to the many individuals and organizations, regardless of creed, for the splendid help and assistance that was tendered so freely and graciously in making the stay of the band in Belleville a decided success. Especially did the Brigadier mention the band's greeting by a police envoy on arrival, the Mayor's welcome at the city hall, the dinner served by members of the Shriners Club, and the generosity shown by Belleville citizens who billeted the members of the band in their homes.

The event could be well described in the words of the music critic for the *Belleville Ontario Intelligencer*: "Everyone who attended the concert by The Salvation Army International Staff Band could only leave that auditorium with a feeling of personal uplifting at hearing so magnificent a performance by these consecrated musicians, whose music will remain in our aural senses long after they have travelled on to captivate other thousands through their month-long tour of Canada and the U.S.A. God bless them all!"—B.A.



CIVIC WELCOME

MAYOR A. M. HAIG, of Belleville, presents an illuminated address to the Bandmaster of the International Staff Band, Lt.-Colonel B. Adams, at the civic welcome in front of the city hall. Between the Mayor and Bandmaster is the Band Secretary, Major W. Howard, and behind the Mayor is the Band leader, Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton.

Candid Camera At The Band Practice

By ARTHUR RIMAN, Hamilton

THE bandmaster, on practice night, glanced impatiently at the clock, which registered 8.05 p.m. The young people's band, he noted, was dismissed from its practice fifteen minutes before. A few senior bandsmen were in their places. Where

were the rest of his musicians?

A bandsman entered and reported eight in the bandroom—or were there nine? The drummer sounded a roll on his brass drum, which was followed by a "hurry-it-up" call by the bandmaster.

Eventually, after prayer, the band was ready to "warm up" by playing two hymn tunes. Then the bandmaster announced the number of a selection which he intended the band to rehearse. This was the signal for one or two bandsmen to head for the bandroom in search of music.

One of the more methodical members muttered, "Why can't these fellows bring all their music to practice?" The most surprising development was that not one solo cornet player had the required music. The bandmaster looked distressed at the news.

Missing Part

Another bandsman wasn't sure about his copy. He had the book which should have contained the music, but didn't. The same bandsman recollected also that he needed a cork for his instrument. So away he went with a twin purpose in mind: to find his missing sheet of music and to search for the band secretary, whose job it was, among other things, to supply corks.

Meanwhile the bandmaster thumbed through a sheaf of music. Several missing parts were thus discovered.

Ten minutes passed into eternity, never to be recovered, punctuated by comings and goings and varied comments. Still no solo cornet music could be found. There was only one thing left for the bandmaster to do. Regretfully he closed his score and removed it from the stand. That was one musical selection about Jesus that would not be played by the band on the next Sunday.

Did those bandsmen realize what was really missing besides music sheets? In his dream the bandmaster fervently hoped so, for their own sake and for the sake of perishing sinners who desperately need their musical witness and example of what a Salvation Army band, as a thoroughly organized team, should be.

FOR MALE VOICES

A Review Of The Latest Vocal Music

WITH the popularity and quality of male voice singing in The Salvation Army ever on the increase, it is refreshing to see new pieces appearing for this medium, as well as attractive arrangements of old favourites.

New Songs for Male Voices provides both, as the January, 1962, issue effectively illustrates, with its one completely new setting of familiar words, one new set of verses to an old melody, two arrangements of well-loved songs and one number of which both words and music are already known, the new factor being their use together.

One of the re-scored favourites is "Can you wonder?"—the words and air for which Bandmaster Albert E. Webber won a prize in the 1908 competition and of which the chorus is extensively used, being No. 359 in the chorus section of the song book. To the melody of the verse, which could well be used as a solo, Captain R. Steadman-Allen has provided a four-part vocal accompaniment (mostly humming), whilst in the chorus the melody moves from part to part in a pleasing way.

It is interesting, on the other hand, to notice how, though the verses' nasal background reflects the piano-forte accompaniment of Lt.-Colonel R. Slater which appeared with the original version of the song in Jan-

uary, 1909, the keyboard's arpeggios are neatly translated into a language more suited to the voice.

"Rock of Ages," to the tune, "Coles," is well suited to male voice singing, and "Cleft for Me" provides a stirring arrangement of the song by Brigadier C. Skinner. The accompaniment is for four trombones (three tenor and one bass)—surely a very strong combination, especially in the unison introduction. The voices are mostly in unison, but with a part arrangement for the second verse.

In "The Cross and the Colours" Captain L. Condon has written a sparkling unison song, of the kind all bandsmen enjoy singing, to words by Leslie Taylor-Hunt (S.B. 713). The lively accompaniment is for two cornets, two trombones and B₁ bass.

Major C. Collier's "From the heart of Jesus flowing" is fittingly married to a Schubert melody in an arrangement by "R. S.-A." under the title, "Heaven's Peace." This has many of the close-harmony effects in which men's voices revel and will make a useful addition to the band's devotional repertoire.

To "The Shepherd's Song at Even" Brigadier Skinner has written peaceful verses of assurance to give "A Song of Trust." This contribution will be useful for ordinary meetings or for the meditative interval in a festival.—A.D.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE
FOR THE

"SOLDIERS OF CHRIST"
COMMISSIONING

In Massey Hall, Toronto

Saturday, June 23rd, 1962

Admission \$1.00, 75c and 50c

Tickets can be secured from Major M. Green, 2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12. Orders should be accompanied by a money order or cheque.

A LIVING PRESENCE

By TEMPLE BAILEY



Praying

Mothers

Make Praying Children

Says A Salvationist Grandmother

OUR grandmothers used to say, "Bad girls make bad boys," and though the saying is, like many another, only partly true, there is a good proportion of common sense in it. So it is with the headline above. Praying mothers do not invariably make praying children, but the chances of their doing so are the greater because they are placing before them a shining example and, by that example, revealing to their children the power of choice between good and evil.

How often do we hear modern parents say that they are not going to force their children to go to church because they can remember the boring hours they themselves had to spend in this way in their childhood. "Our children," say the parents, "shall choose for themselves."

Choose what, when they know nothing about it? Strange that these modern people do not speak in this way about school, yet most of them were surely often bored there!

Unable to Choose

Supposing the subject of school had never been mentioned until the moment when the child was asked whether or not he wanted to go, is it likely that his answer would be a glad "Yes!"? Knowing nothing about it, and with a natural fear of the unknown, he would most likely refuse to go. That is what happens with children who are supposedly given the choice regarding going to church.

If a youngster is allowed, as so many are, to look upon Sunday as one of the holidays of the week, and to use the time to fish, swim, or hike, if he is allowed to use the

name of God or Christ only to swear by, if he is taught that to cheat and "wangle" is a sign of shrewdness, and to regard the Bible and

THE young mother set her foot on the path of life.

"Is the way long?" she asked.

And her Guide said: "Yes, and the way is hard. And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning."

But the young mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better than these years. So she played with her children and gathered flowers for them along the way, and bathed them in the clear streams; and the sun shone on them, and life was good, and the young mother cried, "Nothing will ever be lovelier than this."

Then night came, and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold, and the mother drew them close and covered them with her mantle, and the children said, "Oh, Mother, we are not afraid; for you are near, and no harm can come." And the mother said, "This is better than the brightness of day, for I have taught my children courage."

AND the morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children, "A little patience and we are there." So the children climbed, and when they reached the top, they said, "We could not have done it without you, Mother." And the mother, when she lay down that night, looked up at the stars and said, "This is a better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face

of hardness. Yesterday I gave them courage; today I have given them strength."

And the next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth—clouds of war and hate and evil, and the children groped and stumbled, and the mother said: "Look up, lift your eyes to the Light." And the children looked and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory, and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the mother said, "This is the best day of all, for I have shown my children God."

AND the days went on, and the weeks and the months, and the years, and the mother grew old, and she was little and bent. But her children were tall and strong and walked with courage. And when the way was hard, they helped their mother, and when the way was rough, they lifted her, for she was as light as a feather; and at last they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road and golden gates flung wide.

And the mother said: "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning, for my children can walk alone, and their children after them." And the children said, "You will always walk with us, Mother, even when you have gone through the gates."

And they stood and watched her as she went on alone, and the gates closed after her. And they said: "We cannot see her, but she is with us still. A mother like ours is more than a memory. She is a living presence."

The Watchman

SHE ASKS SO LITTLE

BELOVED and near, dearer than any other
To a child should ever be his own true mother.
Something of God Himself is in her being:
Out-giving, selfless, she is ever seeing
The need about her. There is no delaying
When she can serve her children, and no weighing
Of the cost of time and strength, and no regretting
The price she pays. No child should be forgetting
His mother, on her special day, or ever!
God grant the mothers of the earth may never
Be hurt by thoughtless ones who have ceased caring;
By those forgetful of the constant sharing
That mother does. May they be mindful of her
Who asks so little—only that they love her.—GRACE NOLL CROWELL

church-going as old-fashioned, he knows only one side of the subject, and it takes two sides to make a choice.

If, on the other hand, he has in his home praying parents and in his heart memories of having been taught to pray, and if he has memories of Sunday school lessons taught by a praying teacher, he has a much fairer chance of making a choice. Suppose, even then, he is attracted by the world, he is never far away in his thoughts from his mother's teaching and the prayers that have gone up for him.

A mother who was discussing our children one day with me, professed the striking remark: "Well, whichever way our children go, we have spoilt them for the Devil by our prayers."

That is why, for some people, the song, "Your mother still prays for you, Jack," and "Tell mother I'll be

there," through the years held their appeal, and can still speak a message. The memory of mother and her teaching has proved an alternative choice to the man who is tired of sinning. I have seen grown men weep when a solo such as the following has been sung:

I never can forget the day I heard my mother kindly say:
"You're leaving now my tender care; remember, child, your mother's prayer."
When'er I think of her so dear, I feel her angel spirit near,
A voice comes sweetly o'er the air, reminding me of mother's prayer.

Old-fashioned sentiment, you say? Yes, the sentiment expressed by God in His Word, "As one whom his mother comforteth will I comfort you." And sentiment can be like the drop of water that wears away the stone.

Keep on praying for your children, mothers, for in doing so you will "spoil them for the Devil."—VIM

EYES INSIDE

IT was bed-time and Dad said, "Come on, Stephen! It's time to say your prayers."

To Dad's astonishment, five-year-old Stephen replied, "I'm not saying prayers tonight 'cos I can't see God."

Dad looked solemnly at him for a moment and then said, "Very well, lie down and close your eyes while I talk to you."

Then he began: "What a lovely summer holiday we had last year, Stephen! Do you remember the sandcastle we built and how warm the sun had made the sea? Now, what was the name of your favourite donkey? What colour was he?"

Soon Stephen was smiling, and then laughing, whilst Dad reminded him to keep his eyes shut tight and that it was part of the game they were playing.

"Now, you tell me all about it, Stephen."

Soon the boy was reliving that wonderful holiday and Dad had to call a halt so that he should not excite himself too much, for he seemed to be completely carried away by what he was seeing.

"Now, you can open your eyes, Stephen." As the little fellow did so, he looked at Dad inquiringly. "Stephen, did you really see all those things you were talking about?"

"Of course, Dad!"

"But, Stephen, you had your eyes shut."

The boy was quiet for a little while and then, as though he had made a great discovery, he said: "Dad, I must have eyes inside."

"And so you have, sonny. Now, shall we say our prayers?"

"Yes, Dad," the boy murmured as he put his hands together.

Wm. D. Wellman, Colonel

Your Self-Denial Dollars Will Help Spread The Light

"THE meeting took place under a large tree—one that had been the object of worship by the natives in days gone by," writes Brigadier A. Church, a Canadian missionary officer, who is stationed at Tororo, Uganda, in telling of a meeting away out in the bush. "The great tree was almost overgrown with creepers, but shafts of brilliant sunshine filtered through, while thousands of butterflies, of all shapes, sizes and colours, fluttered about."

"My wife sat down at a battered old portable organ that we had borrowed from our Anglican friends. (What an opportunity for some Canadian friend to provide an organ!—Ed.) The natives clustered around and how they sang the grand old hymns of the Gospel in the vernacular: 'What can wash away my sin,' 'Jesus, the name high over

the commencement of the meeting.

"It was a thrill to hear their testimonies; they were real and definite. They sang, they clapped, they shouted; they really had the glory. What stories they told! The corps officer had arranged for an extension cord so that the mike reached to each one who spoke."

"The hall was filled with people and there was hardly a dry eye during the testimony period. Many of the young people were very touched. At the close of the meeting there were a number of consecrations."

A LETTER from Mrs. Major L. Kirby, who is stationed with her husband at the Chikankata Institute in Northern Rhodesia, reads:

"Anyone driving into Chikankata Institute at the present time would

"Snapshots" From Our Missionaries

all,' etc., and they said the little old organ was the 'magic' of the day; they had never seen anything like it. Thank God, there were fifteen seekers."

The Brigadier went on in his letter to explain the political situation: "Gradually, white people are moving out of this part of Africa, and Africans are taking over. March of this year will give the Buganda tribe their first move towards self-government. In October, they are to be given full control . . . everything you buy is expensive, especially imported goods, so that we use as much local stuff as possible, even to 'mealie-meal' (corn meal) for porridge. Our vegetable garden supplies us with some food."

"Our Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman are planning to come up to this division for councils shortly, when we hope to meet other Canadians—Major and Mrs. C. Stewart, Major Hilda Pickles, and Major Violet Larder. That will be something to look forward to."

BRIGADIER E. Murdie writes from Kingston, Jamaica, to say that on a recent Sunday morning, a special service was held for the veterans of the Central Corps there. The Commanding Officer, Captain Nelson, made arrangements for all of them to be brought to the meeting and they filled the first four rows of the centre of the Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall.

"They looked so lovely," the Brigadier says, "in their white uniforms—some old-fashioned, and some of their hats old and large. They ranged in age from seventy to 103. Some had to be practically carried in. What a joy it was for them to see each other as, for some, it was their first Army gathering in years. We thought it would be difficult for them to quieten down in time for

find it a hive of activity, with building operations going on in many directions. There are staff houses being built for the secondary school teachers; dormitories for the secondary school students; and classrooms.

"But towering above all these, and facing the entrance to the institute, is the steel framework of our new Salvation Army hall. For many years a separate building has been felt necessary. Meetings have been held in the school assembly hall and it is so crowded that, if there are many visitors for a special event, the children of the lower standards have to have their meeting in a classroom."

"The work of building the hall has been taken on by our Trade School, which is one of the departments of the Chikankata Institute, with Captain G. Haywood as headmaster. Captain and Mrs. Haywood are English officers who came here about three years ago. (Mrs. Haywood is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins, of Newfoundland.)

"The boys in the Trade School have all passed their primary school, and they come here for a three-year course in carpentry and building. They have done much of the building on this place, but they are justly proud of their new project."

"The design and plans were drawn

THE FLAG UNFURLED IN A NEW LAND

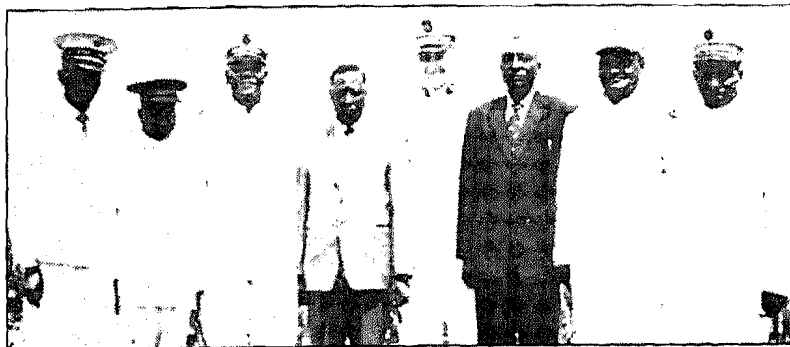


THE SALVATION ARMY banner was unfurled in Puerto Rico for the first time on February 22nd last (as reported in a previous issue). In the photo above Commissioner H. French, Territorial Commander for the Eastern Territory, U.S.A., enrolls the first senior soldier at San Juan, while two New York Staff Bandsmen hold the flags, and the Regional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier T. Martinez look on. In the photo below, is shown the march in San Juan, with the New York Staff Band ensemble in the lead.



by Captain Haywood. The hall will hold about 700 people so, in the future, there should be no need to turn the younger ones away. We have the money for the building and are now working for the money for furnishings. We have had a donation of \$100 which we are going to use for a platform rail and penitential form as a memorial.

The students at the Trade School can be proud as they see the building go up because it is indeed only their work which has made it possible."



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER for East Africa, Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman, is shown with Salvationists who are all chiefs or headmen. On the Commissioner's right is Senior Chief Kasina, M.B.E., whom he accepted as a recruit. The chief is known throughout Kenya as one of the great leaders of the country, and he is a member of the Wakamba tribe amongst whom there are many thousands of Salvationists. In the photo at the left Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Wiseman and Mrs. Brigadier C. Woods are shown distributing bread to home league women who have just attended a rally. With drought in the land many areas have known famine.

The Oxford Committee for Famine Relief and many friends in Seoul have given generously for the work in Korea, described in the column at the right on this page.

ADVANCE IN THE PHILIPPINES

TOWARD the end of January the twentieth corps of the Philippine Command was opened at Alcala, in Pangasinan Province. The former Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel F. Buist, conducted the opening ceremony and the Mayor of Alcala turned the key of a fine timber hall, with quarters, built in the midst of a village of nipa huts and banana plantations. The hall was crowded throughout the weekend for the opening meetings and welcome to the first officers.

The same day, Sta. Barbara, also in Pangasinan Province and formerly an outpost of Dagupan City Corps, was made a society and a Cadet-Lieutenant appointed to take charge of the work. A hall has been constructed here under the house of one of the comrades, with ample facilities for the rapidly growing activities. During weekend meetings conducted by Major and Mrs. G. Godkin there were twenty-six seekers.

THE HUNGRY FED

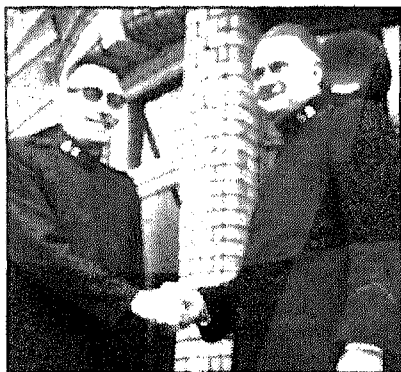
FIFTEEN hundred meals are being given nightly by The Salvation Army to destitute and homeless people in the Korean cities of Taegu and Pusan. In Taegu, the Mayor and City Council have provided a truck for use every night and employees of the city have been appointed to help the Army with its programme.

Publicity has been given several times over the radio and through newspapers. Pictures and stories have been published and a military film unit is preparing a film of the work being accomplished. The Divisional Commander keeps in close touch with the authorities on his plans.

In Pusan, also, Salvationists are on the road each night seeking to meet the needs of the under-privileged. Such contact with the people gives opportunity also for spreading the Gospel message.



WITH THE GENERAL



THE COMMANDING OFFICER of Dovercourt, Toronto, Corps (left), Major H. Burden, shakes hands with General W. Kitching during the recent twenty-eighth session of the International College for Officers held in London, England. The Major was honoured by selection as president of the session.

U.S.A. LEADERS INSTALLED

AT an impressive ceremony before a capacity audience in San Francisco Citadel, Cal., the U.S.A. National Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall, installed Lt.-Commissioner G. Ryan as the U.S.A. Western Territorial Commander and Colonel W. Parkins as Chief Secretary.

Earlier in the day the territorial leaders were honoured at a civic luncheon, Mayor George Christopher, of San Francisco, being among those who extended greetings.

CANADA AIDS AUSTRIA

THE Canadian Territory has once again proved itself a generous benefactor by supplying funds to purchase a car for the use of the District Officer in Vienna, Austria, Brigadier F. Clemann.

In a letter to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, the Brigadier expresses the heartfelt gratitude of the Austrian Salvationists, stating: "We shall never forget your generosity towards Austria and feel ourselves united with the comrades of Canada. May God bless The Salvation Army everywhere! We send our happiest Army greetings."

For all Salvation Army purposes Austria is attached to the Swiss Territory.

TEACHER'S INFLUENCE

OF ten teenagers recently sworn-in as soldiers at Nunhead Corps, England, during a meeting in which all these young people took part, three have become Salvationists through their Salvationist school-teacher asking her class to be sure to attend a place of worship during the Christmas season and inviting to the Army anyone shy of going to church.

A lad in full uniform was the product of a chance invitation to attend a week-night gathering, and his non-Salvationist parents (with two brothers and a sister who are also thoroughly Army) were present to watch his enrolment.

Army Active In Algiers

NEWS from Algeria concerning the Army's seven officers and the effect upon their work of the recent tragic events is scanty and subject to interruption, reports Commissioner C. Péan, Territorial Commander for France, in a message to the Chief of the Staff.

The last telephoned report received from Major C. Haldiman, Regional Officer for Algeria, stated that all Salvationists are so far unharmed. Captain E. Clermontet, commanding officer at Bab-el-Oued, where the hall and quarters had been slightly damaged, was at that time out of touch, being imprisoned behind a barrier created by the security forces.

Major Haldiman has been called on by the authorities to help dis-

tribute food to certain categories of civilians in Bab-el-Oued. Commissioner Péan has authorized him to place himself at the disposal of the authorities for this and any other humanitarian task.

In Oran the two women officers reported that they had been able to hold two meetings on Sunday and that nearly seventy women attended the last home league meetings.

At Herbillon, near the Tunisian border, the two women officers responsible for daily feeding some 1,200 children and old folk (all Arabs) have been able to continue their work without interruption. Their feeding scheme is sponsored by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

There was public response to the Chief's appeal from a uniformed comrade who renewed her vows. Concern with the quality of service had also been the theme of Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg's message. "Our Christian service is measured by what it costs us," she said, and illustrated her assertion with examples of Salvationist sacrifice on the Continent of Europe.

In his introductory remarks, following the expression of welcome by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Lawrence, and the up-standing ovation of the crowd, the Chief too had drawn upon his multinational background to sight world horizons and rejoice in the Army's strong internationalism.

The large formation of bandmen before him, who played unitedly, evoked Commissioner Wickberg's gratitude for the example of Salvationism set for the Army world by

THE OFFICERS in charge of the men's social work of The Salvation Army in Canada and the United States gathered in Toronto. Points of view were exchanged, and much valuable data on coping with modern conditions in relation to the rehabilitation of men was discussed. At the head of the table is Lt.-Colonel P. Hofman, of the Western Territory, who acted as chairman. On his right is Colonel E. Crawford, of the Central Territory; next is Lt.-Colonel F. Guldenschuh, of the Eastern Territory. At the right are Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch (Canada) and Brigadier W. Devolo, of the U.S. Southern Territory.



Social Secretaries In Conference

MOTIVES ARE IMPORTANT

Emphasizes the Chief of the Staff in a pre-Easter week rally

British Territory bandmen, and his thanks to Salvationist servicemen posted to Germany who had helped restore German corps life.

The impotence of war, even, to destroy Army internationalism, was demonstrated by the case of the German soldier, unaware of the Salvation Army's existence, who was befriended by English Salvationists and won for God and the Army while a P.O.W. in England. He is now the corps officer at Frankfurt.

Six years ago Christine Barr, of Folkestone, would have scoffed at the prophecy of her sharing in such a gathering. But now, trim in her Army uniform, she told how her brother had commenced courting an Army girl. Christine's family had hooted with laughter, until they discovered the Salvationist had something they didn't

possess. Today her two brothers are bandmen, she is a songster and company guard, mother is a home league stalwart and father attends occasionally.

Recently commissioned Corps Recently—commissioned corps of Margate, testified that the early excited flush of conversion, which had made her as a schoolgirl describe the experience when set for an essay, "The day everything went right," had now developed into the settled certainty of being in God's will and love.

United songsters contributed, Brigadier F. Hutchins participated, and Scripture was read by Lt.-Commissioner F. Hammond (R), who earlier had introduced the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Wickberg to an afternoon gathering of retired officers.



A FEATURE of a central holiness meeting led by the Training Principal, Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard, with the staff and cadets of the International Training College at Camberwell, England, was the singing of the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," specially requested by students from an Anglican training college who were present.

Cadets related Self-Denial campaign experiences, one telling of distributing 900 tracts while collecting and another, a woman, of being met at one door by a man with a gun. She still secured her donation.

When Bandsman L. Fossey, of Bromley, led weekend meetings at Springburn, Scotland, a young song-

ster and a young bandsman knelt in rededication. They were followed by seventeen other seekers. The Saturday "Veterans' Night" programme was tape-recorded for comrades now serving in the U.S.A.

Retired Corps Secretary Mary Jane Wheeler, of Basingstoke, England, popularly known throughout the town as "Polly", has been promoted to Glory at the age of ninety, having been a soldier of the same corps for seventy-two years. In her younger days she worked at a local clothing factory and, it is reported, wore an apron with the word, "Hallelujah!" embroidered in very large letters upon it; her machine was covered with texts.

During the singing of the opening song in the Sunday morning meeting of the weekend visit of the National Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier E. Denham to Sheffield Citadel, England, a bandsman knelt at the mercy-seat. A steady stream of seekers followed, the penitent-form being lined repeatedly and being never empty until the close of the gathering. Seven junior soldiers were enrolled in the afternoon and there were two more seekers at night.

YOUTH RAID

FOR an hour before presenting a meeting billed as, "What a Crazy World!" young people at Manchester Star Hall, England, raided coffee bars contacting teenagers and persuading a crowd to return with them to the hall. Four of this number returned on the Sunday afternoon and two of these later visited the corps officers' quarters saying they wanted to "sign up." They were present for the night meeting, when three seekers were registered.

APPOINTMENT

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Colonel Hubert Goddard, at present Chief Side Officer for Men at the International Training College, to be Chief Secretary for the Australia Southern Territory. After serving as a corps officer for fourteen years, the Colonel became private secretary to General G. Carpenter, and when the General retired he served his successor, General A. Orsborn (R), in the same capacity for four years. The colonel was appointed Chief Side Officer for Men in 1957.

Mrs. Goddard was Captain Elsie Wiggins at the time of their marriage in 1930.

WITH CONGO PRESIDENT

IN a cable received at International Headquarters from the Congo, the Territorial Commander, Colonel F. Evans, states that President Kasavubu of the Congo Republic invited him to an interview a few days ago and spoke most cordially concerning the Army's work.

The Colonel stressed the Army's universal non-political attitude and also outlined up-to-date plans for development of its educational programme. It was revealed that a member of the President's staff is an ex-student of one of the Army's schools in the Congo.

PROMOTION

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted Lt.-Commissioner Aage Rönager, Territorial Commander for Finland, to the full rank of Commissioner.

"HALLELUJAH! WHAT A SAVIOUR!"

A GOOD FRIDAY CONTEMPLATION

DOMINANT NOTE IN the swelling crescendo of wonder and praise which rose as the Calvary theme unfolded on Good Friday morning in Cooke's Church, Toronto, and transcending all else, was the paean of adoration, "Hallelujah! what a Saviour!"

By the reading of the Scriptures, the spoken tribute of a redeemed heart, the prayer of intercession, the music of the voice and of the instrument, the ever-amazing story of the atoning work of the Son of God was proclaimed and meditated upon. The Territorial Commander's prayer for the gathering—voiced as he greeted the congregation—that God would make the occasion great by His presence, was indeed answered.

The corps of Metropolitan Toronto united for the gathering as has been the custom for many years. Special visitors were Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton and four members of the International Staff Band (who rejoined the band later in the day at Windsor, Ont.).

The recurring wonder of the wideness of God's love was noted in the prayer offered by Captain L. Condon (I.S.B.) as he mused on the fact that, seeing the behaviour of men, God should die for them. Part of the trial of Jesus was read by Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, and the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster D. Pugh) filled in the picture with the playing of "Hill of Calvary." A continuation of the Scriptural recital of the crucifixion was read by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, and the North Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader A. Cameron) painted in the background with the singing of "Dark Calvary."

For Further Humiliation

The presence of the two criminals in the scene was the theme of a brief meditation by the Territorial Commander who projected the possibility that it could have been to further humiliate and disgrace Jesus. Whoever was responsible could not have foreseen that it gave Christ the opportunity of working a miracle on the cross, and taking the first soul so redeemed with Him to Paradise. A lovely solo by Bandsman L. Mallyon (I.S.B.) followed, "O sacred Head now wounded."

Lt.-Colonel C. Gaze (I.S.B.) then rose to address the congregation with the pertinent question, "What does Christ mean to you?" Commenting that the cross has excited interest down through the years, the speaker noted that "sometimes the bugle outshines the cross." The Christian's glory must be in the cross itself, he said, and all that it stands for—the symbol of defeat but of a life of victory.

The three staff bandmen who had already participated were joined by Bandsman W. Jenkins in the singing of the old favourite, "By the way of the Cross," before the

chief speaker of the morning Lt.-Commissioner Wotton, took up the thread of the pattern being woven and exhorted his listeners to "Behold the Man."

Recalling the dilemma of Pilate as he faced one whom he knew in his heart to be innocent, the fickleness of the crowd which one day hailed Jesus as the Messiah and the next

condemned Him to death, and then, emphasizing the majesty of Christ as He faced His tormentors and accusers, the Commissioner declared, "This requires the full stature of a man."

As he presented the Man, Jesus, the speaker also led his hearers to contemplation of His divinity—the power of God which alone can enable His followers to know victory over sin and reveal to the world not mere goodness but the power of God working in the redeemed soul, helping the Father to reconcile men unto Himself.

An intensive appeal was made by the Territorial Commander that any who were following afar off should



AN ENCOURAGING SIGHT—the enrolment of new soldiers at New Westminster, B.C. The Territorial Commander is performing the ceremony, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Shaver, are also seen in the picture, as is Major W. Leslie, of the Harbour Light Centre, Vancouver.

Easter Jubilation Expressed

IN HALLOWED MEETINGS AT NORTH TORONTO

A GAY ROW OF Easter lilies, stretching right across the front of the platform, while palms graced the platform itself helped to emphasize the jubilant nature of Easter Sunday meetings at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows). The hall was filled morning and night, and, with the Territorial Commander leading on, inspiration and blessing were conveyed, while seekers responded in both meetings.

With such congregations the singing of the familiar resurrection songs was heart-warming, and the contributions of band and songster brigade with their seasonable numbers, enhanced the sense of rejoicing over Christ's victory over the grave.

The Commissioner gave some thought-provoking lessons in the morning on "Doubting Thomas," and urged his listeners to be among those who, although they have not seen, "yet believe" in Jesus, and in His divine mission. Later, Mrs. Booth gave the main Bible message, relating in detail the various episodes in the Easter story, particularly stressing the part women had played in the tragedy of the cross, and at the subsequent burial, even displaying their devotion early Easter Sunday

morning in the garden grounds. Referring to the honour that fell to a former harlot, Mary Magdalene, in being the first to see Jesus, Mrs. Booth told a graphic story of a similar woman whom she knew in France, and who, for years, resisted the strivings of the Holy Spirit. "Today, she is serving the Lord, and a weekly visit to a leper hospital is among her loving service for her Saviour," said the speaker, showing that even the most depraved may be redeemed by faith in Christ.

Prior to the night meeting, a march of witness took place, both senior and young people's bands taking part, as well as cubs, brownies and guides. All these young people were at the indoor meeting, and the Commissioner catered for them in having lively choruses and other features. The Assistant Youth Secretary, Major J. Craig, gave an object lesson centring round the cross, and the Commissioner's talk also contained much that was applicable to youth. Both bands took part in one of the congregational songs, and also played selections.

Unusual Lessons

The Commissioner's message on the disciples' walk to Emmaus, and their being joined by a "Stranger," was made vivid for all present and many unusual lessons were brought out of the story. "Although it was spring-time, there was no joy in the disciples' hearts until this 'Stranger' began to talk to them about the Bible prophecies, and told them all Christ's sufferings and His death were prophesied long before," said the leader. As they admitted afterwards, their hearts "burned within" them as He spoke to them. The speaker compared our feelings today—as we live "under the shadow of the bomb"—with the despondency and fear of the disciples, and showed how that, with Jesus drawing near, we could be kept in perfect peace. During a well-fought prayer meeting some surrenders were made.

Others who took part during the day were Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) and Lt.-Colonel H. Wood.

kneel at the foot of the Cross, and one who was already in His service knelt in reconsecration at the mercy-seat.

Others who participated were the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander.

BROADCASTS RE THE FOUNDER

IN the C.B.C. series, "Project 62," there are two one-hour network broadcasts dealing with the "Life and Times of William Booth." These broadcasts are heard on Thursday evenings, May 3rd and 10th, at 8 p.m., and are the result of a great amount of research. Woven into the narration are accounts of the early days, told by Commissioner W. Booth as he recalls hearing them from the lips of his illustrious grandfather.

(Readers in Ontario who receive The War Cry a week before date of issue will be able to tune into the May 10th broadcast.)

NURSES' FELLOWSHIP MEETS

THE quarterly meeting of the Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship of the Metro Toronto Division was held in the board room at the divisional office with a goodly number in attendance.

A new system has been adopted by this group with a complete new slate of officers installed: Mrs. Captain B. Halsey as secretary; Mrs. Captain B. Tillsley as treasurer; Mrs. V. Walter, assistant; Miss B. Muir, recording secretary. After the introduction of the new leaders by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, the meeting was handed over to Mrs. Captain Halsey who piloted the proceedings from then on.

After an interesting film, plans were laid for future events, one being a fund-raising project for the purpose of helping a hospital in India. Devotions followed, led by Mrs. Captain Tillsley. Captain M. Lloyd soloed, and the Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel H. Janes, offered prayer. After a thought-provoking message by Mrs. Tillsley, the meeting was closed in prayer by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Warrander. Lunch together followed.

HELP WANTED

Salvationist service station attendant (Toronto); mechanic preferred. Phone HU. 8-1213 during the day; HU. 5-3263 evenings.

IN THE PHOTO BELOW the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson (right) and the Commanding Officer, Captain D. Kerr (left) stand with newly-appointed local officers of the Leamington, Ont., Corps; Secretary L. Wilson, Treasurer A. Follick, Sergeant-Major G. Patrick, Honorary Sergeant-Major F. Coles.

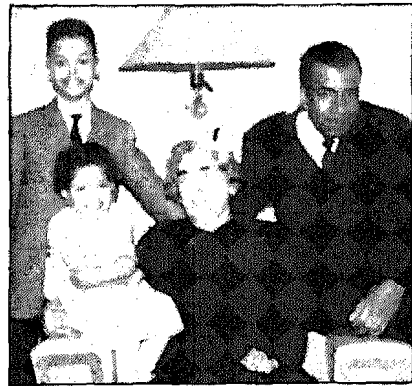


LOWER: The mortgage is burned at Brock Ave., Corps, Toronto. Left to right: Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, Captains P. Canavan and H. Ingleby, Lt.-Colonel Warrander, Mrs. Brigadier A. Green (R), Brigadier Green.



THE words of Jesus recorded in Luke 19:9, "This day is salvation come to this house," were literally fulfilled in the case of Brother Bill Young and his wife and children.

Over a year ago, Bill lived the defeated life of an alcoholic; life held no purpose for him, and the all-important thing to him was the next drink. One day he ended up in jail



HIS LIFE wonderfully changed at the Harbour Light Corps, Bill Young is shown with his wife, also converted, and their two children.

on a drunk charge and was visited by a friend and convert of the Harbour Light Corps in Vancouver. He was given a warm invitation to visit the centre on his release, and became the subject of much earnest prayer.

After attending a number of meetings, Bill received the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour and his life was wonderfully changed. He was given inward power to live a victorious life day after day, and was helped by the counsel given him from time to time. Then his wife attended a meeting and she was also gloriously converted. Now, together with their children, Billie and Debbie, they are part of the large Harbour Light family.

Bill is now a representative with one of the large unions and when he comes into the city every weekend his first stop is at the Harbour Light Centre, where he and his wife give their testimony, witnessing to Christ's saving and keeping power in their lives.

Other words of Jesus, concerning Andrew bringing Peter to Him, were also fulfilled when Sergeant Bill Kraft brought his brother Bob in contact with the Saviour.

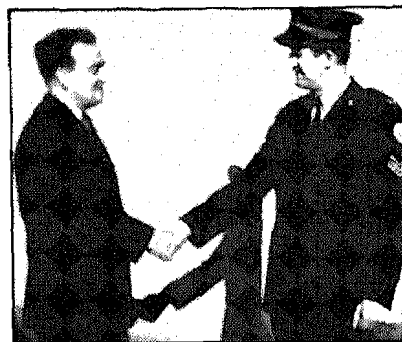


A Place Of New Beginnings

WHERE CHRIST LIBERATES THE ALCOHOLIC

Bob, like his brother Bill, had been addicted to alcohol and could find no way of escape from the habit. Living in Southern California, his problem had become so serious that he was forced to leave his family and, in his desperation, he telephoned his brother at the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps. Bill's advice was: "Come to the centre and find the answer that I have found."

After attending the meetings for some time, and in answer to prayer, Bob received Christ into his heart and arose from his knees changed by the power of God. Through Bible



A MEMBER of the Harbour Light staff, Sergeant Bill Kraft, had the joy of leading his brother Bob to Christ. Bob is now reunited with his family in California.

study and the encouragement given by workers and converts, he prayed for a reconciliation with his wife and children. Recently a telephone call from his wife revealed the desire for him to "come home, we need you."

The next day Bob bade his brother goodbye, and set out for Southern California to be reunited with his family.

Then there is George Belisle who recently left the Harbour Light

Centre to return to his home and loved ones in Ontario. Like a great many men who came to the "place of new beginnings", he was a confirmed alcoholic, helpless and defeated, but he left the centre a changed man to rejoin his family.

George's experience is another demonstration of God's transform-



A WARM HANDSHAKE is given by Lieutenant R. Poole, Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, to a rehabilitated alcoholic, George Belisle, as he returns to his home and family in Eastern Canada.

ing grace in the life of an individual who had tried everything when seeking release from liquor.

The B— family of four members was separated because of an alcoholic problem. The home was broken up in Winnipeg and the probability of a reconciliation seemed an impossibility. The father drifted to Vancouver and eventually to the Harbour Light Centre there, where he heard the Gospel message and received Christ as his Saviour. He studied the Bible and learned how to pray.

His wife heard of his conversion, attended a meeting at the centre and

received Christ as her Saviour. Now the family is reunited and its members are living happy, victorious lives.

A convert of three years, Jim M—, like some of the other men who came to Harbour Light, was a defeated alcoholic who had tried many cures, including sanatorium, the "Gold Cure," antabuse, and other treatments.

All this spelled failure for Jim, and lonely, heartsick and desperate he heard at the centre that "a man may be down but not out." He heard of the Saviour of sinners, turned his life over to Christ and became a converted man.

He has now gone back to his wife, and both are worshipping the Lord together. Jim is leading a productive Christian life, and is praising God for His redeeming grace.

TRAVELLING FAMILY HELPED

A FAMILY came to the Army's welfare office in Toronto recently. They had travelled from a distant city in an old car, seeking employment. The car, however, broke down on the way and was sold. Could the Army help them get their baggage, which included tents? They could then camp just outside of the city.

A worker complied with the request, secured the equipment and saw that the family was settled. Several days later the family found that due to much rain they could not live in a tent. They were brought back to the city and found rooms and also some furniture. They were grateful for the Army's helping hand.

IMMEDIATE NEED MET

TWO families lived in the same house and shared the rent and payment for facilities. However, one family moved away leaving the other to pay bills. The second family was on city welfare, and after defraying the required amount they were unable to buy food. The Army's welfare worker checked up on the need and groceries were provided, while a local organization attended to other matters on the family's behalf.

FOOD PROVIDED

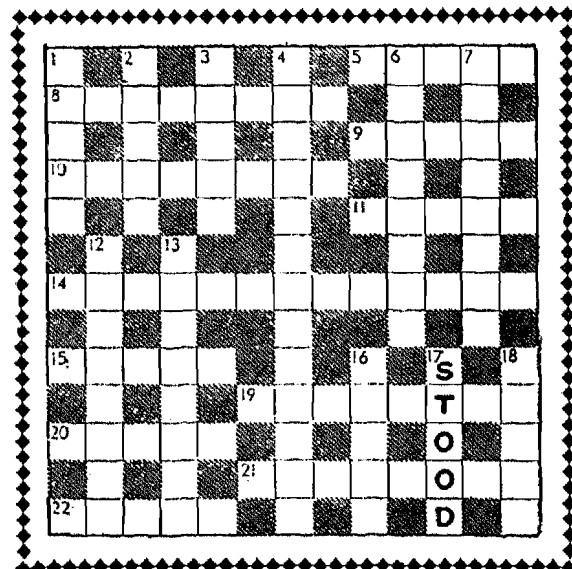
A MEMBER of the parole board recently requested help from the Army on behalf of a distressed family which was greatly in need of food. Moreover, the mother had been rushed to the hospital and was likely to be there for some time.

The welfare worker called at the home and learned that the husband was at the hospital with his sick wife, and the wife's mother was looking after the young child.

Necessary assistance was given the family in the way of food.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- "If we — to commune with thee, wilt thou be grieved?"
- These people shall plant and eat vines as common things
- "The Lord hath a controversy with His people, and He will — with Israel"
- The Psalmist asked to be removed from reproach and this
- One of the sons of Korah
- Our ten cage men are turned to incitement!
- The chief captain commanded that Paul should be taken by this
- Nehemiah found one of the genealogy of men
- "Do we — again to command ourselves?"
- Son of Solomon who reigned after his father
- "— sheep I have, which are not of this fold"

DOWN

- God gave the Israelites Saul by this of forty years
- The Psalmist said that those of Hell had hold of him
- Water pours down such a place
- "Turn back thine hand as a — into the baskets"
- The centurion's servant was healed in this hour
- These men heard the Apostles speak in their tongue
- Pilate said he was this of Jesus' blood
- Wicked men "— mischief, and bring forth vanity"
- Name of the Cyrenian who carried the Cross
- "The Pharisee — and prayed thus with himself"
- Half of a privet and a bit of lime are first-class!

REFERENCES ACROSS

5. Job 4. 8. Jer. 31. 9. Mic. 6. 10. Ps. 119. 11. Ex. 6. 15. Acts 23. 19. Neh. 7. 20. 2 Cor. 3. 21. 1 Kings 11. 22. John 10.

DOWN

1. Acts 13. 2. Ps. 116. 3. Mic. 1. 4. Jer. 6. 6. Matt. 8. 7. Acts 2. 12. Matt. 27. 13. Job 16. 16. Mark 15. 17. Luke 18.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. AFORE. 8. NAPHTALI. 9. FRUIT. 10. HEATH. 11. PRONOUNCE. 14. ASCENT. 15. SMOOTH. 19. MOUNTAINS. 21. GRACE. 22. SOLID. 23. NINETEEN. 24. STAGE.

DOWN

2. FORTRESS. 3. REIGN. 4. RAVENS. 5. THE HELMET. 6. HARAN. 7. WITHS. 12. OINTMENTS. 13. STANDING. 16. SUDDEN. 17. AGONY. 18. FAINT. 20. ABOUT.

JESUS

Tune: "Mother".

WHILE sitting at the window in a twilight reverie,
There came to my remembrance scenes of sweetest memory;
Of bygone days when oft I knelt in prayer at mother's knee
She told me wondrous stories of the Christ of Calvary.
Then in her own sweet, loving, Christian way,
She smiled at me and taught me how to say:

Chorus:

J—Is for the Joy He brought to others.
E—For His Eternal love to me.
S—Is for the Sins for which He suffered, when He bled and died on Calvary;
U—Means He's a Universal Saviour,
S—Stands for Salvation, full and free,
Put them all together they spell Jesus,
The sweetest, dearest name to me.

Though many years have gone since then,
and dark the path I've trod,
In sin and folly straying far away from mother's God;
The memory of childhood days returns,
and I can see,
In fancy mother, as she prays, and intercedes for me.
And as I tread the path of sin and shame,
She prays that I again may plead this name:

But ah, I am but dreaming, nevermore
her face I'll see,
For mother's gone to Heaven with her Saviour there to be;
But mother's prayers are answered,
Christ is now my only plea,
Though sins of years rose mountains high,
His blood has set me free,
And so until I reach the Glory shore,
I'll praise the name of Jesus more and more.—A. P. Tolcher, Toronto

DAILY DEVOTIONS

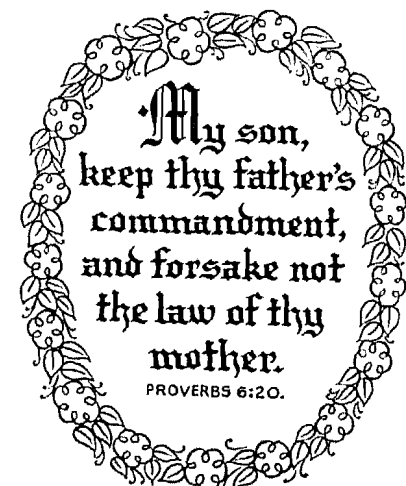
For Family And Private Worship

SUNDAY —

Mark 3: 20-35. "WHOSOEVER SHALL DO THE WILL OF MY FATHER . . . THE SAME IS MY NEIGHBOUR, AND SISTER, AND MOTHER." To do the will of His Father was the guiding principle of the Saviour's life on earth. With all who follow Him in this, He claims not mere friendship, but the dear, intimate relationship of brother, of sister, or mother.

MONDAY —

Mark 4: 1-12. "THE THORNS GREW UP AND CHOKED IT." If you have ever done any gardening, you will know that weeds



need to be constantly attacked. Weeding is tiresome, back-breaking work, but it has to be done. So with the soul-garden—we must keep on weeding and rooting out all the things which would hinder the good seed. Better still, let the Holy Spirit "burn out every trace of sin," once and for all.

TUESDAY —

Mark 4: 13-25. "THE SOWER SOWETH THE WORD." Whilst the seed was always good, the ground was not always ready for it. If our spiritual experience is not as

thriving as it should be, we must not blame God, but look to our own hearts.

WEDNESDAY —

Mark 4: 26-41. "WHEN THEY WERE ALONE HE EXPOUNDED ALL THINGS TO HIS DISCIPLES."

"They walked with Him. He had such tales to tell—
Tales of the simple things they all knew well:
The miracle of life within a seed;
The lavish love that decks a common weed
So royally: childhood, and the care-free birds—
All lovely things made lovelier by His words
In those long tranquil hours by Galilee
The Master touched their eyes and bade them see."

THURSDAY —

Mark 5: 1-13. "A MAN WITH AN UNCLEAN SPIRIT." This man was a misery to himself and a terror to all the countryside. Perhaps you know someone who through drink or other sin has fallen terribly low, and makes himself a byword. Can you not pray for his soul? The Saviour's love and power are unchanged.

FRIDAY —

Mark 5: 14-24. "HE . . . BEGAN TO PUBLISH . . . HOW GREAT THINGS JESUS HAD DONE FOR HIM." All the neighbours were aware of this man's past history. How they would crowd around to hear the story of the wonderful change Jesus had wrought in Him! Doubtless, through his happy testimony some who had never seen the Saviour learned to know and trust Him.

SATURDAY —

Mark 5: 25-35. "THRONGED . . . TOUCHED . . . TOLD." Crowds thronged the Saviour but most of them came out of curiosity and not for any special blessing. This poor woman, however, had suffered for twelve years; knew how ill she was, and longed for a real cure. Her touch was the touch of true faith, and she got what she craved. Then she brought glory to the Saviour by telling of His goodness and power.

Loved In Spite Of All

The Story Of A Prodigal Daughter

By SR.-CAPTAIN GEORGE CLARKE, Medicine Hat, Alta.



IT was Saturday night and my wife and another comrade of the corps and I were driving from one tavern to another to distribute *The War Cry*. To our dismay we saw a young girl, under the influence of drink, hanging over a rail of the underpass. Before we had time to stop her, she had fallen, giving her face a nasty bump on the ice. Together we carried her to the car, where she sobbed drunkenly: "I want to die! I want to die! Why didn't you leave me there? I want to die!"

As we talked to her we learned that she was only eighteen, she had been with a gang of young men all day, and, just before we had arrived, they had forced her out of their car. She was too muddled to know where she was.

Willing To Take Her Home

We suggested that we might take her home to her mother, but this caused her to become upset. "I can never go home again, because my mother would never forgive me for what I have done!" she sobbed.

We were sure her mother would forgive her, and be happy to have her home again, regardless of her

waywardness, but our attempts to persuade her failed. She would not tell us who she was, or where she lived.

We finally persuaded a police constable friend of ours to identify the girl, without laying a charge. He agreed and recognized her right away. As we drove her to her home, she begged us not to take her to her mother. But what else could we do?

We enquired at the address given us and found, to our disappointment, that the mother was not there. While we waited many thoughts passed through our minds. What kind of a woman would this mother be? Suppose she were to be rude and unkind? Finally she arrived—she was weeping and looked tired out. She became alarmed at seeing us there in uniform.

"Are you here with news of my daughter?" she asked excitedly.

"Yes," I replied, "she is in our car. But tell me, do you want to see her? She seems to be quite afraid and ashamed to meet you."

A Mother's Distress

"Oh," the woman cried, "I have walked to every tavern in this city, searching for her. I was sure something dreadful had happened. This has been going on for a year now. What can we do?"

As we helped the mother carry her daughter to the house my heart ached for all the lost young people of our nation. I thought of Jesus, the Saviour of them all, depicted as the Good Shepherd looking for the lost sheep of this world. We are keeping in touch with this case, hoping to influence the girl for good.

There is a love that far surpasses the errors we make. That young girl was sure she had exhausted her mother's forgiving endurance. There are men and women today who feel the same concerning God's forgiving endurance, but let it be known to all God's love is far greater than even that of a mother's. He never gives up!

SALVATION IS FOR YOU

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins?

You will be if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrongdoing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance, which is sorrow for sins committed, and with simple faith, claim Christ who died on the Cross for the "who-so-ever", as your personal Redeemer.

Acknowledge Him in all thy ways, and He shall direct thy paths.

Another mother once carried on a concentrated search for her daughter for years, but without success. Finally she decided to have hundreds of copies of her own portrait produced, and sought permission to place such a picture on every tavern wall. One night her daughter, in her usual drunken condition, lifted her eyes to a familiar picture. She recognized at once her mother's face! Beneath were written these words, "Mary, I forgive you, please come home!"

Even if no one else understands our mistakes and wrong decisions, a mother's love always remains. Of all God's handiwork what else personifies God's nature? Mother's love is like God's love. A mother's sacrifice is patterned after His willing sacrificial spirit. As we think of these things, let us strive to bring joy and not sorrow to her heart. One of the last tasks Jesus performed on this earth was to direct careful attention to the care of His mother.

More Than Flowers

Mother's Day seems to be a day of flowers and special attention, but surely there is more to it than this. Her whole life has been full of devotion and hope for her child. The greatest gift she can receive will be in that personal satisfaction, within her own heart, that all this devotion has not been rendered in vain.

GRACE OF KINDNESS

THE practice of Christian kindness, prompted by love, will do more to reach the indifferent and even the hostile than will all profession that is only profession.

It is useless to try to give comfort to the hungry and the ragged if we do not meet their urgent needs to the best of our ability. "Faith, if it hath not works, is dead."

It is essential that the profession of Christianity be supported by the practice of Christian living. Kindness is the every day practice of our faith in relation to anyone in need whom we are in a position to help.

STRENGTH FROM ABOVE

IF Christ often withdrew from the multitudes to pray because He needed to obtain strength through prayer, how much more do we earthly mortals need spiritual strength from above?

Spiritual strength is imperative. We cannot live without it. Yet we so often try to accomplish with natural powers what God alone can do through spiritual strength. In Isaiah we read, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength: they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

Here is the secret and the solution. We may receive strength from above for our tasks.

"As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Isaiah 66:13.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENT—
Captain Mary Hagan, Petrolia (Assistant)
Cadet-Lieutenant Waverly, Chalk, Summer-
ford (Teacher)

W. W. W. Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Winnipeg: Sat May 12 (Councils)
Winnipeg: Sun-Mon May 13-14 (Nurses' Graduation)
Toronto: Wed May 16 (Welcome to Chief Secretary)
Harrisburg, Pa.: Sat-Sun May 26-27 (Youth Councils)
Montreal: Mon May 28 (Nurses' graduation)
Victoria: Fri June 1 (Opening Marston Lodge)
Victoria Citadel: Sat-Sun June 2-3
Cornwall: Sat June 9 (Opening of New Citadel)
Brockville: Sun June 10 (morning)
Gananoque: Sun June 10 (evening)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

University of Toronto: St. Hilda's College,
Thur May 31

Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn

Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun May 12-13

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Montreal: Thur May 24
St. John's, Nfld.: Sat-Mon May 26-28
Halifax: Tue May 29
Moncton: Wed May 30

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Oakville: Sun May 13
Leamington: Sun May 19-20
Newmarket: Sun May 27 (morning and evening); Toronto: Empress of Ireland Remembrance Service (afternoon); Parkdale: Sat-Sun June 2-3
Colonel G. Higgins: Twillingate, Sat-Mon May 12-14; Lewisporte, Tue May 15; Gamba, Wed May 16; Corner Brook East, Sun May 20; Hant's Harbour, Wed May 23; St. John's Sun-Mon May 27-28 (Nurses' Graduation)
Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Toronto Temple, Tue May 22
Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Lisgar St. Sun May 13
Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Orangeville, Sun May 13; Toronto Harbour Light, Sat June 3
Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Windsor, Sat-Sun May 12-13; Toronto
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: North Toronto, Sun May 27; Woodbine, Sun June 10
Brigadier A. Brown: Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun May 26-27; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun June 10
Major K. Rawlins: Woodstock, Sat-Sun May 19-20

THE "SOLDIERS OF CHRIST"

and

THE "SERVANTS OF CHRIST"

Sessions of Cadets

Will present an evening of music and drama on

SATURDAY, MAY 26th, 1962

In the

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE,

at 7.30 p.m.

Drama—"THE PRODIGAL SON"

Supported by the
Danforth Songster Brigade

Tickets \$1.00

Available from any cadet

or write to The Training College,
2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 23
(Envelopes should be marked,
"Festival Tickets")

Envoy William J. Lundrigan, of Corner Brook, Nfld., visiting Glace Bay, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. R. Pond) was the guest speaker at the Sunday meetings. In the afternoon he spoke to the young people, and challenged them to be faithful. At night, a woman who had been a backslider for many years returned to the Fold.

Seventy-sixth anniversary services were led by the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Davies at Bonavista, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. A. Evans). The visitors were welcomed on Saturday night at a rally when the youth sections rendered vocal and instrumental music. A number of badges were presented to various guides, and corps cadet certificates were handed out. The service ended with the showing of the film, "Blood and Fire."

In the holiness meeting on Sunday Mrs. Davies gave an object lesson to the young people, and the Major delivered the Bible message. The guides, scouts and brownies were present, and the singing company sang. A citizens' rally was held in the afternoon, at which Magistrate E. Brace presided, and Mr. Ross Barbour, M.H.A., brought greetings. A number of local organizations were also present. The Major gave an illustrated lecture on "The Flame of Salvationism." Five hundred and fifty people were present for the salvation meeting. The hearty singing and ready response in testimony from young and old was followed by an earnest Bible message given by Mrs. Major Davies, and one seeker was registered.

The banquet was held on Monday night. Brother G. Stagg lit the candles on the anniversary cake, and Singing Company Member Peggy Stagg extinguished them. Sister Mrs. R. Way cut the cake.

Recently the Divisional Officers, Major and Mrs. A. Pritchett, conducted Sunday meetings at Hare Bay, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. C. Thompson). In the holiness gathering the comrades enjoyed the personal witness of Mrs. Pritchett, who related what Christ meant to her in early life, and how happiness had been found by doing service for God in the Army. She greatly impressed the young people: some 150 guides, scouts, brownies and cubs, also the senior and junior singing companies. The Bible address given by the Major on obtaining and maintaining holiness resulted in the consecration of many comrades.

A large crowd attended the evening service and, following the Major's message, many seekers were registered and the meeting concluded with a march around the hall.

Since the visit of these officers, other seekers have been registered and a recent week of revival services were conducted by Captain and Mrs. G. Skeard, of Carmanville North, resulting in record crowds and several seekers for salvation.

Regina, Sask., Citadel Corps, (Captain and Mrs. J. Harding) recently held its annual corps supper at the Men's Social Service Centre. Following supper, the financial report was read by Treasurer R. Morrison and a review of corps activities given by Sergeant-Major K. Jeal. During the evening an impressive candlelight service was held and new commissions given out. In the absence of the Divisional Commander, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe gave a short message.

On the following Sunday, commission renewals were given out at both morning and evening meetings, and messages appropriate to the day

(Continued foot column 4)

Mother's And Father's Day Supplies

PROGRAMME BOOKS

Mother's Day and Father's Day #13	Doz.	40
Father's Day #3—Standard	Doz.	40
Mother's and Father's Day #15	Doz.	40

MOTHER'S DAY BUTTONS

	Doz.	45
	100	3.50

MOTHER'S DAY FOLDERS

Red and white roses—old-fashioned spinning wheel	100	2.10
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MOTHER'S DAY TAGS

	Doz.	30
	100	1.85

MOTHER'S DAY BOOKMARKS

Daffodils and forget-me-nots	Doz.	25
	100	1.60
Tall book mark—Prov. 31:28	Doz.	37

MOTHER'S DAY INVITATION CARDS

	Doz.	30
	100	2.00

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. ORDERS OF \$15 AND OVER WILL BE SENT PREPAID. WHEN SENDING REMITTANCE WITH ORDER, PLEASE INCLUDE SUFFICIENT FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING IF ORDER IS UNDER \$15.

IF DELIVERY IS BEING MADE IN ONTARIO PLEASE INCLUDE 3% FOR PROVINCIAL SALES TAX.

The Tailoring Department will be closed for holidays from Friday July 20th, 4.45 p.m., to Tuesday, August 7th, 9.00 a.m.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friend:

We trust you have had a pleasant Easter and that the message of this Eastertide may have come with new meaning to all.

We have a new Army book from the pen of Brigadier Leslie Pindred captioned "The Soul-Winner's Corner" or "The Spirit of Salvationism." This sells for \$1.50 and we are sure you will find very worthwhile reading within its pages. We also suggest a 1962 Year Book, which contains a wealth of Army information within its covers. Only \$1.10, postage and packing 10c. extra.

Please do not forget we are stocking ready-made summer Dacron two-piece uniforms for women for only \$35, all trim extra. Let us have your order now and if your size is not available we will spare no effort to get one made as quickly as possible.

If, perchance, we fail within reason to please you, don't hesitate to bring the matter to our attention. It is our desire to give efficient, courteous and prompt attention to every order, irrespective of the size.

Thank you for your patronage, and God bless you.

A. Calvert,
Lt.-Colonel.

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AEERHARDT, Peter. Born Sept 21/1936. Swiss. Has been mechanic on steeple clocks. Married to Thelma Mornes. One small son. Last heard from in July 1961 from Edmonton Alta. Parents anxious for news. 17-376

CAMERON, Nathan. Age 69. Born near Louisburg, N.S. Son of William Cameron and Annabelle Spencer. Sailor, 6 ft tall, sandy hair. Brother wishes to locate. 17-463

CARTER, Margaret, nee Reid. Born Aug 14/1894 in Liverpool, England. Married in Montreal, husband was janitor. Last heard from about 30 years ago. Sister inquiring. 17-426

COOPER, Mrs. Christine, formerly McKeown. Age over 70. Came to Canada about 1911. Daughter in Ireland inquiring. 17-454

DEMPSEY, Mae, nee Sampson. Age about 50. Born in Montreal. Husband Jack Dempsey. Has daughter Norma. Last heard from about 7 years ago from Montreal. Uncle inquiring. 17-491

DENHAM, James Lowrie. Born July 22/1903 at Galston, Ayrshire, Scotland. Was injured in blasting accident in gold mine at Central Patricia, Ont. about 1949. Last heard from 12 years ago from Toronto. Relatives anxious. 17-434

DOUTRE, Ernest George. Born in India. Age between 50 and 60. Married. Has been employed by Manufacturers Life Ins. Co. Toronto. Last heard from about 20 years ago from Toronto. Niece in England inquiring. 17-499

ERIKSEN, Mr. Hans Thorkild. Born in Denmark Aug 8/1920. Came to Canada May 1957. Was employed by CNR at Edmonton, Alta. Sister anxious for news. 17-440

HART, Shirley Joyce. Born Jan 22/1937 at Lady Cove, Newfoundland. Was employed as domestic in Halifax, N.S. and Saint John, N.B. May be married to Ralph Cowell and living in Montreal. Mother anxious. 17-358

HORSMAN, Ernest (alias R. HARMAN) Born April 18/1882 at Ikley, Yorks, England. Son of Thomas and Mary Horsman. Has lived at Medicine Hat, Alta., Murrayville, Christina Lake, Grand Forks, Summerland and Victoria, B.C. Last heard of about 1930. He or descendants required in connection with an estate. 17-489

HORSMAN, William. Born Jan 6/1881 in Bradford, Yorks, England. Son of Thomas and Mary Horsman. Came to Canada in 1905. Has lived at Brandon, Man., Watrous and Regina, Sask. Last heard of in 1919. He or descendants required in connection with an estate. 17-489

LAFFERTY, Margaret. Born Feb 24/1936 in Scotland. Came to Canada Nov 1953. Waitress. Has been at Fort Frances, Ont. Now thought to be in Vancouver. Married name may be Holmes. Father and mother longing to hear from her. 14-105

LYNN, Andrew. Born Aug 7/1888 at Brandon, Man. Son of Andrew Lynn, Sr. and Margaret Morrison. Last seen in 1932 at Abbey, Sask. Has lived at Moose Jaw. Sister wishes to locate. 17-487

MATTILA, Aili, nee Maki. Daughter of Anselm and Aino Amanda Maki. Last heard from in 1948 from Sault Ste Marie, Ont. Required in connection with an estate. 17-382

MURRAY, Arthur. Born May 18/1947. School boy. Height 5'6", red hair. Was wearing red checked shirt, greenish-grey jacket, black corduroy trousers, Wellington boots. Left home in Campbellton, N.B. on Oct 28/61. Last seen at Dulhouse, N.B. Father inquiring. 17-453

MacINNIS, Vincent Peter. Originally from Donkin, Cape Breton, N.S. Roman Catholic. Has worked in Pictou, N.S. May have gone to west coast. Relative inquiring. 17-482

PRITCHARD, Marguerite. Born about 1902 at Hammersmith, London, England. Nickname Popsie. In 1911 was placed in Roman Catholic Home by elder sister Martha Elisabeth, later brought to Canada. Last heard from by postcard from Quebec in 1916. Brother, Thomas Augustus Pritchard, inquiring. 17-478

ROBINSON, Harold. Age about 62. Born in Ontario. 6' tall. Married to Marie Carmel Hubbard. Last known address Bracebridge, Ont. May be in Sudbury, Ont. Daughter Evelyn wishes to contact. 17-461

SAARELA, Martta, nee Akerman. Born Dec. 1906 in Laukaa, Finland. Husband Matti Saarela. Came to Canada in 1924. Last heard from in 1952 from Mabella, Ont. Required in connection with estate. Sister inquiring. 17-457

SELENA, Harvey Gordon. Born Oct 30/1931 in Windsor, Ont. Single. Has been mail sorter in Post Office in Toronto. Sometimes attends Jarvis St. Baptist Church. Urgently needed on family business. Mother inquiring. 17-249

GRIBBONS, Reginald. Age 37. Stoops. Scar under left eye. Disappeared from North Bay, Ont. in Aug. 1961. Father inquiring. 17-362

(Continued from column 3)

were given by the commanding officer.

On another Sunday morning, the converts of the social service centre and Major and Mrs. A. Hopkinson were to the fore, the messages of the officers and the converts bringing much blessing.—D.E.W.

Women Meet In Three Centres

In The Manitoba And North-Western Ontario Division

THREE interest-packed rallies were conducted in quick succession in the Manitoba and North West Ontario Division. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell, was the special speaker and, in private council and public meetings, gave trenchant and pertinent messages for "times like these." The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Doris Fisher, assisted throughout.

The first rally was held at the Lakehead, with the afternoon session convened at Port Arthur. The guest leaders and the delegates were welcomed by League Treasurer Mrs. W. Andrews, and the divisional secretary conducted the roll call, with a novel presentation of project money following. A vocal solo by Treasurer R. Marmonier, preceded a practical and forthright discussion of the home league programme.

The night rally was held in the Fort William citadel, when the united bands from both Lakehead corps rendered good service. A pleasing violin duet by two young people, and the soul-stirring playing and singing of a group from the Slate River Baptist Church were thoroughly enjoyed. The Territorial Secretary was welcomed by Secretary Mrs. E. Perry, and then the Colonel gave a panoramic view of the wide-spread work of the home leagues across Canada. To point out the true purpose of home league work, as it affects the individual member, a short drama entitled "One Taper Lights a Thousand" was presented by a group of Fort William leaguers, after which the meeting was climaxed by a challenge from the Territorial Secretary.

A local officers' council and supper was held prior to the rally, when frank discussion, following supper, opened the way for the sharing of ideas and suggestions, and also resulted in a re-affirmed desire to see this particular branch of work progress. Lt.-Colonel Burnell urged the group to greater endeavour, particularly in the interests of missionary lands.

Winnipeg Citadel was the scene of great activity, as over 250 women gathered for the afternoon rally next day. Interest and excitement ran high as the project money was presented in novel and unusual style. Some of the methods included a little girl dressed as an Easter bunny, carrying a basket containing Easter eggs in which were two sizeable cheques; a small-sized doll dressed in dollar bills; an Easter rabbit, also dressed in "cash"; place settings of dishes containing cups full of money and dollar bills tucked under side plates. These cash gifts from home league members were specifically for the purchase of new Melmac dishes for Sandy Hook Camp. Another pleasing feature was the answering of the roll call by the various groups singing to the tune "In your Easter Bonnet" original and fitting words composed by the leaguers. It was amazing to see the ingenuity displayed in the fashioning of "original" bonnets, which were donned at this point to the amusement of all. A member of the Sunset Lodge League, who is 102 years of age, entered into the events as enthusiastically as anyone present.

The territorial guest was then cordially welcomed by Secretary Mrs. Blackman, and the Colonel, in replying, expressed her appreciation of the excellent support given by the leagues throughout the past year. A lovely pianoforte solo was played by Mrs. Mary Steeds, A.T.C.M., and an amusing and pointed recitation was given by Mrs. F. Deacon.

The Colonel brought the session to a close with a devotional message, urging her listeners to maintain high

personal standards in everyday Christian living.

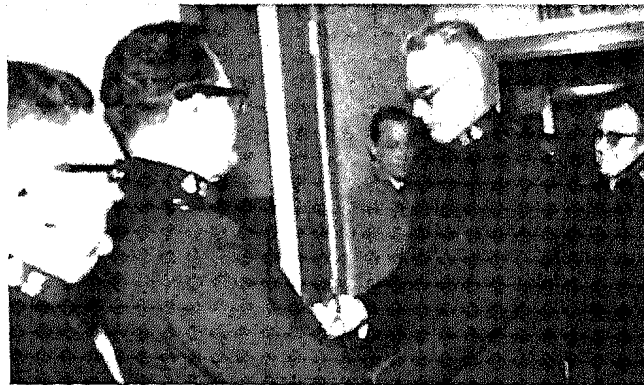
The evening rally was featured as a family gathering, piloted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, and a fine crowd was in attendance. Featured was the playing of the women's band, and a song presented by the home league singers; but the high point of excitement was reached when the divisional secretary presented the home league banner to the league which had, during the past year, attained the highest percentage of achievement in the over-all programme. This honour went to the North Winnipeg League (Secretary Mrs. T. McLean).

The Territorial Secretary in addressing the audience, reminded the men present of the most important place that women are called to fill, and stressed that women should be prepared to fulfil their own mission with dignity and purpose. The concluding moments of the rally were devoted to a dramatic presentation, "Meeting the Challenge of the Crisis", directed by Mrs. Major C. Ivany and Mrs. J. Simons, of the Citadel. This led to the final song of dedication and benediction.

The next day at Brandon, members from Dauphin, Neepawa and Brandon gathered to greet the territorial visitor, and share in hours of fellowship. A display of project ideas from the other leagues, some of the Easter bonnets, and other interesting features had been transported to Brandon to help the women feel a part of the bigger Winnipeg rally and these were attractively displayed. The spirit of enthusiasm was just as great when these groups presented their project money in their Easter bonnets and sonnets. Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece introduced and welcomed the visitors from out of town, and the territorial and divisional secretaries, who both replied.

A vocal solo from Sister Mrs. Grasby set the mood for Lt.-Colonel Burnell's message when she stressed the fact that each one belonged to a world-wide league, and all were bound together by ties of common purpose for the betterment of

THE MEN'S Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, turns the key at the opening of the new chapel at the London Centre. Brigadier H. Pilgrim, Brigadier P. Johnson, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fitch are also seen.



NEW CHAPELS DEDICATED

"THIS chapel is opened to the glory of God and to meet the spiritual needs of the men of this social service centre and others who may worship here." So said the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, as he turned the key to open the doors of the new sanctuary in the London Men's Social Service Centre recently. The contractor, Mr. John Campbell, in presenting the key to the Colonel expressed his hope that many men would commence a new life with the chapel as a starting place.

The opening exercises were conducted by Brigadier H. Pilgrim, Assistant, who called on the Rev. E. A. Curry and the Rev. D. Morrison to pray and read the Scripture portion, respectively, after the hearty singing of a song by the congregation which filled the chapel to overflowing. London South Band (Bandmaster I. Wilson) provided the ac-

companiment to all the songs and rendered a stirring march.

The Superintendent, Brigadier P. Johnson, in his introduction of Lt.-Colonel Fitch, spoke of the much-appreciated guidance received by himself and his staff in carrying out the project. The Colonel gave some interesting information concerning soul-saving work in men's social service institutions and a thought-provoking spiritual message.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fitch, and the Public Relations Officer, Brigadier C. Stiekland, pronounced the benediction.

THE Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, visited the Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre, spending the day with the Superintendent, Brigadier A. MacMillan, inspecting the business of the centre.

In the evening the Colonel attended the weekly meeting in the centre's chapel, where about seventy men had gathered. The room is in a new location, has been redecorated and received new furnishings and, in his response to the welcome accorded him, the Colonel complimented the staff on this fine achievement. He then proceeded to dedicate the chapel to the glory of God, and the salvation of souls.

In giving the Scripture lesson, the Colonel challenged the audience, "What think ye of Christ?" and urged the men to accept Jesus and His salvation.

The superintendent led the meeting, and two other guests were featured. Mrs. G. Wiskin, of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, sang two solos, "Does Jesus Care?" and "Known only to Him," and Miss M. Clarkson, of St. Andrews, accompanied the solos, and assisted at the piano during the meeting.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

THE eightieth anniversary of the commencement of The Salvation Army in London, Ont., (and incidentally, in the Dominion of Canada) was celebrated amid scenes of praise and triumph. The Territorial Commander, supported by the International Staff Band and officers from the Western Ontario Division led great meetings at the Beal Technical School. A great march of witness held Saturday afternoon, April 28th, attracted thousands of spectators, and the school auditorium was packed for the festival at night. All day Sunday was characterized by large attendances, and there were many seekers. Further particulars will follow in a subsequent issue—H.P.W.

ADJUTANT J. OLDFORD (P)

ADJUTANT Job Oldford, an officer who was pensioned from the U.S.A. Central Territory, but lived in Kenora, Ontario, was promoted to Glory on Saturday, April 21st last.

The War Cry hopes to carry some further details of this officer's passing and his career in a subsequent issue.

LOVER OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Major E. Brierly (R) Summoned Home



AFTER an illness of some months' duration, Major Ethel Brierly (R) was summoned Home from Edmonton, Alta., on April 12th, having given devoted and varied service to God and the Army.

The Major trained for Salvation Army officership at the International Training College in London, England, entering the work from Regina 1, Saskatchewan. Her appointment to The Nest in London marked the first of a number in which she was associated with young people. Having graduated from the University of Toronto and taken up the profession of teaching, she loved to work with children.

Returning to Canada, the Major was sent to Glen Vowell in Northern British Columbia where the Army has a corps and school. She served two terms there, as well as one at the Canyon City day school, and

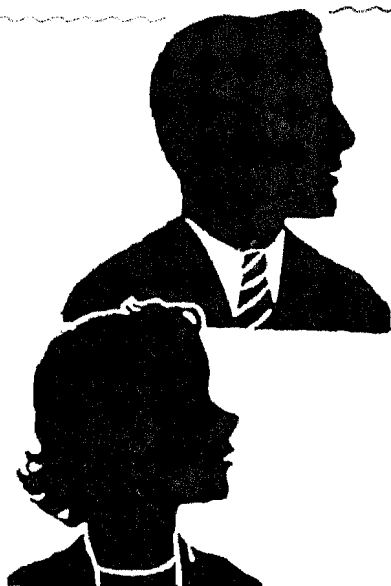
came to admire and have affection for the native people of the area. During a period at Petersburg, Alaska, she organized the first Sunbeam Brigade in the state.

Appointments in various women's social institutions followed, then eleven years were spent in the Editorial Department, with retirement in 1958. The Major's work in the Editorial was dear to her heart as she became editor of The Young Soldier and endeavoured, by the wide opportunity it afforded, to influence children and young people for God.

Even in retirement Major Brierly associated herself with young people, giving her services in a teaching capacity at the Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alta., which work she had to surrender when she became ill.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, in Edmonton, with a goodly crowd of officers and friends present.

A tribute was paid by Major W. Rea who had known the Major for many years, and also by Mrs. Christensen, of the Bible Institute. Sister Mrs. Foley sang a song of trust in God. Interment took place in the Beechmount Cemetery.



DEDICATED TO GOD'S SERVICE

By MRS. MAJOR W. KERR

(See photograph on page 4)

MY husband and I were blessed with five healthy, normal boys. If anyone should ask me why four of them became Salvation Army officers, my reply would be that it was entirely the leading of the Holy Spirit, and the boys' own decision to obey, and to give up all they might have had in the way of position or prosperity, and follow.

Each one was dedicated to God and the Army, and, secretly, I did hope that at least one would become an officer. But God has blessed us with four.

They have known nothing but The Salvation Army, and my late husband and I strove to carry out the vows we made at each dedication. From their early years they have been active in Salvation Army activities—company meeting, cubs and scouts (one earned his King's Scout Badge), corps cadets (four graduates) and senior band. Through the years company guards, band leaders, boy scout unit leaders, corps cadet guardians—all have played some part in helping to mould their young lives.

A Personal Decision

The greatest encouragement and joy that can come to youth workers and parents is when a young person decides to give himself or herself for full-time service for God and the Army. We, as parents, can make vows and promises for them when they are small, but when they decide to carry out those vows and promises themselves, it brings real joy.

It was never suggested to the boys at home what we thought they should be, or what we would like them to do with their lives. They made their own choice. We always asked "the blessing," and "returned thanks" together at each meal. Family prayers were not forgotten, when we would read a portion from the Word, and kneel to sing a chorus and pray. This is a firm anchor for anyone, whether young or old.

Young folks, in my opinion, should be kept busy with work and fun, and encouraged to take an active part in Army activities in which they are interested. They should also be taught to keep the Sabbath Day different from other days. May many young readers make this promise to the Lord: "I will trust Thee, all my life Thou shalt control!"

Deut. 6: 6-7 is good instruction for parents, "These words which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house. . ."

God bless the young folks!

Jesus Christ was ever stressing the fact that man is of consequence to God; not in a general sense but individually. He did not talk about flocks of sheep but of a particular one that wandered away. He did not draw a picture of delinquent youth, but of a certain lad who left his father and who, when he returned from the far country, had a personal welcome home.

Linked up with these stories is one of the sayings of Christ that haunts one: "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

For many years Dr. Francis Stifler has been broadcasting on one subject—the Bible. He has treated it from many angles; but the perennial question he meets is, "Where shall I start reading the Bible?" In this article the author, Public Relations Secretary of the American Bible Society, tells us:

PEOPLE often speak to me about the difficulty they have in reading the Bible. Sometimes they are frank enough to say that they just can't find it interesting. I do not wonder at this, for most of us have never been taught how to read the Bible. Since the most important part of the Bible is the New Testament and the most important books in the New Testament are the four Gospels, let us start our Bible reading with the life of Jesus. How shall one read the Gospels?

First, where shall we begin? No, not with Matthew, which comes first in the New Testament. Begin with Mark, not because Mark is the shortest of the Gospels and the oldest, but rather because it is thought to be the basis of Matthew and Luke, and is more full of action, simpler and more straightforward than the others.

How much shall be read at the first sitting? Right here is where most of the difficulty with Bible reading comes in. Our Bible reading consists too often of a chapter or a verse or a few verses, which may be useful on many occasions, and none of which I am ruling out, but the way really to know Jesus Christ is to read the Gospels each at a sitting. It takes about one hour and a quarter to read the Gospel of Mark out loud—considerably less when read to oneself. We never hesitate to read that long or longer when we start in on a fast-moving short story in a magazine.

When you read Mark thoughtfully through at one sitting, you will get a conception of Jesus you never got

before. Never again will you doubt that He was wholly human and wholly and uniquely divine. Never again will you have any question about the trustworthiness of Mark's record. You catch the spirit of a humble, conscientious writer, determined to preserve the testimony of eye-witnesses to a great miracle, a great tragedy, a great new begin-

HOW TO READ

THE GOSPELS

DR. FRANCIS STIFLER

ning of something that can never stop—a light shining in darkness.

If you read through Mark at one sitting you will want to read more about Jesus. You have three more records. I suggest you read Matthew, but read it at one sitting. Matthew relates incidents covered by Mark,

but adds much of what Jesus said in His sermons to the people. The greatest sermon ever preached is found in Matthew 5, 6 and 7 and another in Chapter 10, and there are at least four others. Sit down some evening and read the whole of the book of Matthew. It will take you possibly an hour and a half. Its teachings have been gradually remaking the world. Your very experience in the reading of the book cannot help but transform your spirit.

If you read Mark and Matthew as I have suggested, you will be profoundly grateful that there is another sketch of Jesus' life for you to read. Luke also based on Mark has been called the most beautiful book ever written. Because Luke wrote for Gentiles rather than for Jews you will feel you are getting a little closer to Jesus than even Matthew led you. Furthermore, Luke's practical humanitarianism will appeal to you. Read Luke through at one sitting. It is almost exactly the same length as Matthew.

You have one crowning experience awaiting you. John's Gospel was written much later than the others. All over the Roman world people persecuted for their faith had found Christ as Saviour, and John reads these experiences back into his story of Jesus' life. If you have read the other three Gospels as I suggest, John will become almost a personal experience as you read it. Jesus will be to you the Bread of Life and the Light of the World. He will be the Way, the Truth and the Life. You will be born again.

TIPS FOR TEACHERS

A Series For Young Company Guards By Company Guard EDITH FISHER

DO you have trouble spelling "cemetery"? Just remember that you get there with ease (E's). "Father Charles Goes Down And Ends Battle." Taking the first letter of each word of this sentence, reminds us of the name and order of the sharps on a musical staff. Completely invert this sentence, and the initial letters name the flats.

All of us at some time or another

WAIT FOR GOD

NOT so in haste, my heart!
Have faith in God, and wait;
Although He linger long,
He never comes too late.

have used "mnemonics," like the above, as aids to memorization. As teachers, we can use the "3 P's" as a technique of memory association—Personality, Preparation, and Presentation. These three nouns are essential for every successful teacher to remember. They are individually developed, but are tied together in the actual teaching programme.

Let us, in this first article, consider the first "P" in the mnemonic—Personality. This is reflected by the teacher in attitude, appearance, and voice.

What do we mean by a teacher's attitude? Enthusiasm is one aspect. As much fervour and zeal as you have when teaching, is as much of the same the pupils will have when learning. Your attitude displays your philosophy of Christian living. You don't have to tell children what you believe; they know. What you be-

lieve shows up in everything you say and do. It shows up in everything the children say and do. In the final accounting, it is obvious what you believe to be the goal of life.

Confidence in oneself is another phase of attitude. You give yourself confidence to teach when you thoroughly know, understand, and believe what you are teaching. You give your pupils confidence in you when they are the recipients of patient understanding.

As Christian Sunday school teachers, our appearance should certainly meet the approval of our young critics. In uniform, they should view us as good Salvationists

Until He cometh, rest,
Nor grudge the hours that roll,
The feet that wait for God
Are soonest at the goal.

looking as neat and trim as possible. To look attractive out of uniform does not mean the use of cosmetics and jewellery. Children like to look into a good, honest face; not one that is artificial. Be a good example to the youth in your corps. If we take one step into worldliness, we can rely on young people taking two.

From the Greek word "monos," we have obtained many words in the English language. Two of these are "monotonous" and "monotone." No two words could fit together so well! There is nothing more monotonous than listening to a monotone,

whether it be a singer or a speaker. If we find this to be true, how much more will children find this so. Most children have an attention span of only five to ten minutes. This proves that our voice should possess many qualities when used in presenting a lesson. It must be colourful and have a variety of tones. The words we say must be clearly enunciated. Avoid mumbling or shouting, over-dramatization or inertia in your delivery of the lesson. If you use a blackboard or flannelboard while teaching, remember to talk to your pupils and not to your aids. Keep your eyes circulating around your class and wait until you have everyone's attention before you teach. Explain to your pupils, that your eyes and theirs are like telegraph wires which must continually meet or the power connection is broken. Learning can only take place when the pupils are

Are soonest at the goal
That is not gained by speed.
Then hold thee still, my heart,
For I shall wait His lead.

watching and listening. Gestures may be effective if not over used.

To conclude this discussion there is one more thought, that we as teachers should keep in mind. Our personality should reflect to our pupils an outward profession of an inward possession.

"... Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in spirit, in faith, in purity." 1 Timothy 4:12.

The Sudbury Public Relations officer and Mrs. Captain H. Tilley conducted the Sunday meetings at Steelton Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Hammond), as the climax of the observance of Home League Week, with members of the league participating in the gatherings. In the holiness meeting, Mrs. Tilley challenged her listeners concerning the sacredness of vows and, in the salvation meeting, the Captain spoke of the importance of finding the Saviour.

The activities of the week included a "family night," which consisted of a supper programme; special visitation among shut-ins, former members and new contacts; a day in which little acts of kindness were to be performed as a surprise to someone else; a spiritual meeting with the members of the Spring Street Corps uniting. As a result, many new people attended the Sunday meetings and the hall was filled for each event.

The thirty-eighth anniversary of the Corner Brook, Nfld., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Pike, Lieutenant J. Stanley) was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. K. Graham, of St. John's Citadel Corps. A public welcome meeting for the guests was held on Saturday evening and, from the beginning, one could sense a spirit of expectation.

On Sunday morning the service was broadcast over radio station CBY and much blessing was derived from the challenging message given by the Brigadier. The band, songster brigade, singing company, and male quartette provided music. The highlight of the weekend was a young people's rally on Sunday afternoon, when Carol Hewitt welcomed the guests. Medallions and bars were presented for directory attendance and special trophies were given to the winners for the past year in each youth section. Religion and Life Badges were presented to qualifying scouts and the climax was the presentation of the Queen's Scout Certificate to Scout David Anstey by Magistrate H. W. Strong. The young people's band and singing company added their contributions to the occasion. A primary item was also enjoyed.

On Monday evening, the comrades gathered for the anniversary banquet. The birthday cake was cut by Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Dove, who earlier had been presented with a long service badge for completion of twenty-five years of service in that position. The candles were lit by Brownie Pauline Fudge and Cub Kirk Major.—J.S.

Home league members at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfaz) began Home League Sunday by marching to their places under their own flag, and were introduced by Mrs. Major Zarfaz and Home League Secretary Mrs. Londesborough. The members took part during the day in various ways, and Mrs. Major F. Lewis, of Kingston, the visiting "special," gave the Bible messages. Seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

The annual songster weekend at Woodstock, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) was conducted by Major and Mrs. J. McLean, in charge of Detroit, Mich., Citadel Corps. On Saturday evening the songster brigade, (Leader S. Cracknell) timbrel brigade (Mrs. W. Russell), and various individuals combined to present an outstanding programme which was chaired by the Major. The visitors led the Sunday meetings and gave Spirit-filled Bible messages, as well as presenting vocal numbers which were greatly enjoyed. The songster brigade featured special items throughout the weekend.

The Young People's Annual was conducted by the Superintendent of the London Children's Village, Major J. Wylie. Saturday evening saw a large number of parents present to hear the children render items, and to see them receive their awards. Sunday was a day of rich blessing and the Major's references to her experiences in Africa were much enjoyed.

During Home League Week the women's editor from the local newspaper visited the league meeting and gave an interesting, informative talk on the working of a newspaper. She also gave the publicity group help on how best to report the league's activities in the press. The weekend meetings were conducted by Mrs. Major Michaelsen and Mrs. Major Crawford (R), of Port Huron, both speakers bringing inspiration and blessing. On Saturday evening much hidden talent was discovered, and Mrs. Major Michaelsen proved a genial chairman.

On Sunday morning both visitors guided the meeting into channels of rich blessing. Mrs. Michaelsen, took as her topic "The Hands of Christ," and three comrades renewed their consecration. Leaguers participated with vocal music. The evening meeting was again a time of refreshment. Home league members testified. Mrs. Major Crawford soloed, and Mrs. Major Michaelsen again opened her heart as she spoke of God's love. League Secretary Mrs. Holbrook and her helpers assisted in all meetings.

"THE HELPING HAND" IN ACTION

SALVATIONISTS throughout the territory are ever on the alert to render aid when disaster threatens the community and it was no exception at Belleville, Ont., when fire gutted a large business house. A spectator took the photo at the right, which shows Fireman S. Pomeroy being served with coffee and a sandwich by the former Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery.



GOLDEN WEDDING

BROTHER and Sister C. Whitlock, Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter in Scarborough. Open house was held and about 200 Salvationists and other friends were on hand to congratulate the couple, together with the family, several of whom came long distances to attend. Thirty grandchildren and one great-grandchild were present.

The Salvation Army's history in St. Anthony, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. C. Pike) dates back fifty-two years and anniversary celebrations were conducted during the recent visit of the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Jackson. The first event was a banquet, served by the men of the corps. Birthday candles on the cake were lit by Sister Mrs. N. Budgell, oldest soldier, and were extinguished by the youngest junior soldier, George Pike.

Capacity crowds marked Sunday's meetings which were seasons of rich blessing. A citizens' rally on Sunday afternoon was presided over by Dr. John Stutzman, of the International Grenfell Association. Mayor George Nicholl brought greetings, as did Major J. Gabel, Commanding Officer of the United States Air Force Station. The provincial secretary, in speaking of "Christ for Crisis Times," among other references shared some of his experiences as an officer in Alaska and the Canadian West, and challenged his listeners to trust and serve Christ in these destiny-determining days. Guide Lieutenant A. Kean read the Scripture portion, and prayer was offered by Scoutmaster M. Pilgrim. Members of the L.O.A., L.O.B.A., and R.B.P., were in attendance. Brother A. Shepherd voiced the courtesies, and Assistant Sergeant-Major Pilgrim pronounced the benediction.

During the week the Brigadier visited the Grenfell School and spoke to the opening assembly. At the invitation of the officer commanding the U.S.A.F. station he toured the American base and had dinner with the men. The league of mercy regularly conducts meetings at the Grenfell Hospital, and the Brigadier shared in this ministry. He also held a meeting with the home league. The evening featured a play, entitled "The One that was Lost," based on the song, "The Ninety and Nine." A sumptuous Newfoundland soup supper concluded the gathering.

A visit was paid to the outpost at St. Anthony Bight where a public meeting was conducted and a seeker knelt at the penitential-form. The plane enroute home touched down at Roddickton so opportunity was afforded for a brief visit with Envoy and Mrs. S. Brace in charge of the corps.

God's book-keeper makes no mistakes.

In The Realms Above



her early days. After her marriage to Ensign A. Steele, just after he returned from service in France as a chaplain in the First World War, Mrs. Steele was his faithful helper. She supported him capably in the many important appointments he held through the years.

The funeral service was conducted jointly by Colonel G. Best (R) and Brigadier A. Brown at North Toronto citadel, and many tributes were paid to the saintliness of the promoted warrior. At the graveside, Colonel and Mrs. T. Mundy (R) sang a duet, and Colonel Best performed the committal service.

Part of Sunday morning's meeting at North Toronto took the form of a memorial for Mrs. Steele, when her son, Victor (the bandmaster) paid a tribute to a wonderful mother,



Colour-Sergeant Thomas Moulton, Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-six years. Born in Burin, Nfld., he was converted at Halifax I, where he played in the

band. He transferred to Brock Ave., Corps, Toronto, in 1930, then to Lisgar Street Corps in 1935. After retiring from the band he became the colour-sergeant, which position he held until his passing. Brother Moulton was a faithful and ardent attendee at all meetings and Bible classes. He witnessed for the Lord at his daily work, passing out tracts, and left a deep spiritual impression on many. For a number of years he attended the senior fellowship camp, which he loved.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Burkholder, and Bandsman R. Wicksey soloed.

and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Mrs. Steele is survived by the Envoy, and by two sons and two daughters.

Christianity In The News

● **TORONTO**—For the World Council of Churches' Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees the churches in Canada gave \$432,236 through the Canadian Council of Churches in 1961. The largest contributors were the United Church of Canada \$284,368, the Anglican Church of Canada \$124,000, and the Presbyterian Church in Canada \$14,500. These contributions were given for the general service programme of the World Council's Division and for a great variety of relief and refugee projects in all parts of the world.

● **CEYLON**—The Ceylon government is gradually implementing one of the major facets of its programme to nationalize the schools—a ruling that the principal of each school must be of the same religious faith as the majority of its pupils. The result is an important redistribution of Christian educators, since the pupils in many Christian schools are either Buddhists or Hindus.

To meet the requirements of the new government ruling, these Christian principals are being transferred to other schools and this scattering of the Christian community is having serious effects on the life of many local congregations. This is particularly the case in the smaller and more remote country villages where school principals often provide church leadership. At the same time this unfortunate development has great possibilities, in the opinion of the Rev. G. B. Jackson, study secretary of the National Christian Council of Ceylon. "We keep reminding our people," says Mr. Jackson, "that the early church spread across the land because the Christians were forcibly scattered out of Jerusalem by persecution."

● **WALES**—A British philanthropist has offered \$700,000 to the Free Churches in Wales on condition that they come together, put up a similar amount, and use the money for the pensions of ministers and ministers' widows.

Sir David James, a Welsh Methodist, says that he has not approached any one Free Church with his latest offer because he does not wish to offend the others, but if the Free Churches in Wales are interested and will unite they should go and see him. Sir David recently gave \$571,000 to the Anglican Church in Wales to help in augmenting the salaries of its clergymen. He says that his wish is to foster Christian unity in Wales among Anglicans and Free Churchmen alike.

● **POLAND**—The president of the Polish Baptist Union, the Rev. Alexander Kircun, has announced that Polish Baptists have received permission to open a theological seminary in Warsaw. The seminary will be located in the new Baptist building which was dedicated last September.

It had been hoped that the seminary could begin classes immediately after the dedication, but the government only recently granted permission. About ten students are expected to enroll in the first class. The director of the new Baptist seminary will be the Rev. Zdzislaw Pawlik, who received his theological training in English colleges.

● **BERMUDA**—In Bermuda, at the top of Gibb's Hill Lighthouse, 362 feet above the sea, Rudolph Cowan, head lighthouse keeper, using his rather advantageous position and in his own dedicated way, helps to spread the ministry of *The Upper Room*, a world-wide, interdenominational daily devotion guide published at Nashville, Tennessee. To visitors who adventurously climb the 185 steps seeking a panoramic view of the islands and the bounding Atlantic, he hands copies of this booklet as a testimony to its influence in his life.

Mr. Cowan is one of the many over the world who have dedicated themselves to furthering the ministry of this publication wherever they may be. Notably among others is Mrs. John H. Glenn, Sr., mother of America's first orbiting astronaut.

Mr. Cowan's father and grandfather before him have kept Gibb's Hill Lighthouse operating since its beginning, May 1st, 1846, 116 years ago. It is one of the oldest in the world. First by kerosene, now by electricity, Gibb's Hill Lighthouse has warned ships of the dangerous reefs extending some sixteen miles out to sea. Its lens, capable of building the light to a half-million candle power, revolves in a trough of 1,200 pounds of mercury.

● **LONDON, ENGLAND**—A report from London states that the Church of Latter-day Saints is seeking a suitable site for a university in Great Britain to cope with the needs of the increasing numbers of young Mormons in that country desiring higher education. President Walter Bates, head of the denomination's northwestern stake in Britain, said that there are more than 33,000 Mormons in that country. About 14,000 of these are in the northwestern area, where it is hoped to locate the university.

● **SWITZERLAND**—Delegates from almost all the Swiss member churches of the World Council of Churches met recently in Berne to review the work of the World Council's Third Assembly in New Delhi and to fix the main lines of policy for continuing the Assembly's work on the local level.

The meeting in Berne was the largest ecumenical gathering ever held by the Swiss churches, and a number of definite recommendations to the churches arose out of the discussions. Among these were proposals to publish a booklet on lay training; to give priority to the concern of missions at the parish level; to give greater attention to missionary concerns in theological faculties; and to initiate special courses to prepare emigrating Christians for their work abroad.

● **IRELAND**—The historic Belmont Presbyterian Church, in which the first Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, the late Lord Craigavon, was baptized and worshipped throughout his life, is celebrating its centenary this year with a series of special events. Opened for worship in January, 1862, the Belmont church was built at a time when Belfast was entering the most important phase of its industrial development. Today more than 800 families are connected with the church, and it is looked upon as one of the strongest in Irish Presbyterianism.

● **GERMANY**—A resolution aimed at promoting mutual understanding and increased contact among the various denominations has been adopted in Frankfurt-On-Main by the Working Committee of Christian Churches in Germany. The committee was meeting for the first time under its new chairman, Dr. Hans Luckey of Hamburg, director of the preachers' seminary of the Baptist Church in Germany. Until recently vice-chairman of the group, Dr. Luckey succeeded Pastor Martin Niemöller.

Adoption of the resolution at the recent Frankfurt meeting marked the successful conclusion of a lengthy effort to promote ecumenical work on a national basis. Sometimes referred to as the German national equivalent of the World Council of Churches, the Working Committee is aimed at practising the ecumenical idea at home.

● **NEW ORLEANS**—Brook Hays, a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and now special assistant to President Kennedy, has called on Southern Baptists to examine their relationships with other denominations in the wider Christian fellowship. Addressing the annual meeting of the Baptist Public Relations Association in New Orleans recently, Mr. Hays said that members of his denomination should show imagination and progressiveness in meeting modern issues, and be prepared to work with other groups in various areas of public life. He declared that members of the Southern Baptist Convention are being beckoned into a wider participation in the solution of world problems.

● **UNITED STATES**—The American Friends Service Committee spent almost four and a half million dollars during the past year for overseas relief and projects in international affairs, peace education, and youth services. Relief programmes among the Algerian refugees in Tunisia and Morocco, aid to displaced persons in Europe and Hong Kong, and social and technical assistance in Africa were among the projects which received support from the Quaker body.

In addition, more than forty volunteers were assigned to two-year-periods of work in nine overseas areas through the Friends Service Committee's newest programme called Voluntary International Service Assignments.

PUBLIC WELCOME SALUTE

To THE CHIEF SECRETARY and MRS. COLONEL H. WALLACE

Conducted by THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, supported by MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH and Territorial and Divisional Headquarters Officers.

in

The Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, Wednesday, May 16,

at 8 p.m.

Danforth Songster Brigade and Dovercourt Band in attendance.

"THIS IS MY STORY"

A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS BROADCAST ACROSS CANADA

BERMUDA			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15
CKEK	570 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00
CJAT	640 Trail	Sun.	*10.00
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sat.	5.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*7.30
YUKON TERRITORY			
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00
ALBERTA			
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30
CFCW	790 Camrose	Sun.	7.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	7.00
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sun.	*9.00
CKYL	630 Peace River	Wed.	8.30
CKRD	580 Red Deer	Sun.	5.30
SASKATCHEWAN			
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30
CFSL	1340 Weyburn	Sun.	9.30
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00

MANITOBA			
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Sun.	9.30
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00
CHFC	1230 Fort Churchill	Sun.	1.30
CFRY	1570 Port'ge La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30
CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30
ONTARIO			
CJBQ	800 Belleville	Sun.	4.30
CJNR	730 Blind River	Sun.	*8.30
CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30
CHUC	1500 Cobourg	Sun.	*8.30
CJSS	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00
CFOB	800 Fort Francis	Sun.	7.00
CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	7.00
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30
CKAR	Huntsville	Sun.	*9.00
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00
CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30
CJKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30
CKCR	1490 Kitchener	Sun.	10.30
CKLY	910 Lindsay	Sun.	5.30
CKSL	1290 London	Sun.	*7.30
CKMP	1230 Midland	Sun.	7.30
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	*7.00
CHOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00
CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30
CKCY	140 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*9.00
CJJC	1410 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30
CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30
CKNO	900 Sudbury	Sun.	*4.00
CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30
CKOT	1510 Tillsonburg	Sun.	*9.30
CHOW	1470 Welland	Sun.	*7.45
CKNX	930 Wingham	Sun.	7.00
CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30

QUEBEC			
CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	*10.30
CKTS	900 Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30
CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.30
NEW BRUNSWICK			
CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sun.	6.00
CKWC	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
CJJC	920 Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30
NOVA SCOTIA			
CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sun.	3.00
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CJCB	1270 Sydney	Sun.	6.00
CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.50
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
NEWFOUNDLAND			
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	8.30
CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30
VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*